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Probes Started in Hindenburg

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### Broad Control Edward and Wallis Is Planned for Rail System, Ments, France — Edward of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson, hand-in-hand and beaming, posed for photographers today be-Senators Told neath a chestnut tree on the Chateau de Cande. Inside, invitations were

Broker Would Give monarch's marriage to Mrs. Simp-More Power to Other **Security Holders** 

INQUIRY PRESSED

Committee Approves Relaxation on Sale of Helium Gas

Washington-(P)-The senate railway finance investigating committee pressed its inquiry into the recent purchase of control of the Van Sweringen rail empire by a group of three brokers.

One of these, Frank R. Kolbe, told the committee his firm intended to "broaden the basis of control" of the huge transportation system in cooperation with government agencies in order to "give much greater power to the other security hold-

Officials interested in budgetbalancing saw new difficulties today in the possibility of increased refunds of taxes collected under the unconstitutional agricultural adjust-

They said a bill urged by Representative Cullen (D-N. Y.) might add millions more than anticipated to the government's expenses for paying back illegal AAA levies

June 30 Deadline The deadline for taxpayers to

make claims is June 30. experts have estimated that less than 10 per cent of the billion dollars collected under the farm law would be returned.

Cullen asked a hearing, however for a bill to extend the time for filing claims until Dec. 31.

Despite some opposition from economy advocates, the senate sent to President Roosevelt a bill to provide \$2,500,000 to aid farmers in reforesting their lands.

Appointment of Major George L. Berry, the president's coordinator for industrial cooperation, as successor to the late Senator Nathan L. Bachman (D-Tenn.) brought another vote for the Roosevelt court bill death; 'had 'expressed 'opposition to

the measure. A senate committee approved today relaxation of restrictions on the sale and export of non-inflammable helium gas, use of which in the airship Hindenburg, some experts said. possibly would have prevented the disastrous-explosion of that craft.

The senate military affairs committee acted to bring about liberalization of restrictions while various department of commerce, the senate commerce committee and the objection that the bill is purely a bureau of mines, dispatched investigators to study the wreckage of the big ship at Lakehurst, N. J.

Purpose Of Probe Chairman Copeland (D-N. Y.) of committee investigator to the scene the hope they could be elected to of the Hindenburg disaster was to the circuit court, determine if "sabotage" had played

any part in the accident. Harold J. Hartney, the committee investigator, accompanied J. Moncommerce, to Lakehurst, N. J., scene of the tragedy. Secretary Roper announced that soon after Johnson's arrival personnell of a commerce department board of inquiry would

be announced. The board, Roper said, would make an exhaustive inquiry. Copeland explained he had no evi dence indicating sabotage, but wished to make certain there was none. There are two things that I want to know," he told reporters.

"I want to know if there was any sabotage connected with the disaster, and I want to know the type of material used in the interior construction of the dirigible."

He explained that if the interior construction were found to be inflammable, he would use the findings as a basis for recommending ship construction legislation. The senate commerce committee is working on such legislation now.

"After we have found out all the facts in those two connections." Copeland added, "we probably will have a little bearing and utilize the evidence gathered to promote safer construction of vessels at sea."

Cashman Charges Dammann Forced Changes in Bill

Madison-(4)-Senator John Cash-(P-). Denmark, author of a strict automobile drivers' license bill issued a statement today charging Dammann worked to obtain changes in the bill in the assembly with the result that it was "changed from a safety measure to a death mea-

Dammann declined to comment. The drivers' license bill passed the man, but the assembly amended the regular examinations of all drivers and for a record of suspensions, re-

Cashman's statement said after the bill went to the assembly "it was pigeoned in Earl Hall's committee for over a month." Hall (P), Tunnel City, is chair-

man of the assembly highway com-

Monts, France -(4)- Edward of neath a chestnut tree on the lawn

prepared for the select circle that will witness the former British son on a still secret wedding day.

smiling. The woman for whose love he renounced a throne nodded her emphatical approval.

on the lush, spacious grounds of chateau, provided an almost theatrical background.

cluding a wedding gown in "Wallis blue," is virtually complete. The shade is one both she and Windsor

highness, the duchess of Windsor, Mrs. Simpson will wear a long afternoon dress, part of an ensemble with a jacket to match in soft silk.

#### Governor's Court Bill Is Defeated In House, 43 to 42

**Assembly Adopts Memorial** To Congress Backing Roosevelt Plan

Madison-(1)-The assembly definitely defeated today Governor La-Follette's bill to permit supreme and circuit court judges in Wisconsin to retire on half pay when they reach 70, but adopted a memorial to congress asking approval of President Roosevelt's judicial rerganization plan.

Administration forces, seeking to reconsider the vote by which the governor's retirement proposal was defeated two weeks ago, lost 43 to

Immediately afterward, the house approved and sent to the senate, the joint resolution of Assemblywoman Mary O. Kryszak (D), Milwaukee, to support the Roosevelt court plan. The vote on the res-

olution was 49 to 35. The roll call on the LaFollette into the closely-divided senate. bill followed an appeal made by the Friends said Bachman, before his governor in a recent address to the Lawyers' Guild for enactment of the measure, which, he contended, was not a pension plan, but a proposal to improve the administration of justice.

Party Lines Broken before, party lines were scrambled on the final decision. Many Progressives, who originally voted to kill the measure, also voted against reconsideration. The principal argument advanced by the government agencies, including the proponents was that a substitute would be introduced to meet the

Republican and Democratic assemblymen said there was no valid reason for reconsideration and charged that lawyers from Milthe senate commerce committee said wankee, whom they did not name today a major purpose in sending a had been lobbying for the bill in

> "I believe the main idea behind this proposition," said Assembly man Mark Catlin (R), Appleton, "is to maintain a 100 per cent record for the administration. You cannot charge me with insincerity because voted for the bill."

It was the first major administration proposal defeated this session.

#### **Delay Action on** Trading Stamps

Senate Favors Restriction But Won't Vote Until Next Week

Madison-(i)- The senate voiced its approval today of plans to restrict issuance of trading stamps and to reduce membership in the University of Wisconsin board of

regents, but delayed action until next week. By a vote of 18 to 8 the senators rejected a motion to kill an assembly bill prohibiting giving of trading stamps on nationally-adver-

tised merchandise for which manufacturers and dealers have agreed on a price. Senator Michael Kresky (P). Green Bay, who said the bill may hide real danger to independent merchants, asked postponement of final action. On a roll call the sen-

ate divided 13 to 13, Lieutenant

the deciding vote for delay. This action followed a long argument during which Senator E. M. Rowlands (P), Cambria, declared the bill would benefit small mer- Horicon Firm Employes cliants who are forced to sell trademarked merchandise at stipulated prices. Senator Joseph Clancy (D). Racine, called trading stamps

#### "lure" to housewives. Joe Louis Will Train

Near Kenosha for Bout

Kenosha -(1)- Harold B. Woodlies, secretary of the Kenosha today Joe Louis, Negro heavyand convictions on weight boxer, would train for his each license. The senate received title match with Champion James es, the mayor said, want nothing to the measure in its amended form J. Braddock which is scheduled in do with the C.I.O.

Chicago for June 22. Woodlies said an agreement between city officials and Louis' rep- against. 16 for, 6 blank ballots, now in Grand Rapids, Mich., for a been brought up and asserted anyresentatives was drawn last night Four other employes refused to statement but it would have to be one speaking about an affair merely and that Julian Black. Louis' co- participate in the voting. manager, telephoned him from Chi-

## Eleven Rail Cars Wrecked On G.B. and W. Disaster at Lakehurst; 30 are

1,500 Feet of Rail Torn Up In Smashup Near Black Creek

INVESTIGATION MADE

Passenger Service Is Held Up Pending Clearing of Line

Eleven cars of the Green Bay and Western Railway line were dcrailed at 9 o'clock this morning about a mile east of Black Creek. No one was injured and 13 cars of the mixed train which included passenger, freight and baggage cars | State Commission Selects were left upright on the track after the accident.

Railway officials are investigating but up to 2 o'clock this afternoon had not ascertained the cause. although they said it might have been a defect in the train or in the track. The train was going west. A wrecker obtained from the Chicago and North Western Railway yards at Green Bay was scheduled to leave Green Bay at 2 c'clock this afternoon to remove the wrecked cars. One passenger train is being held at Seymour until the track is cleared.

The cars derailed were in the center of the train and company officials said that the train was traveling at a slow speed because it had just passed a part of the track on which repairs are being made. G. Paape, Green Bay, was the engineer with J. J. Seymour, Green Bay, the conductor.

About 1,500 feet of track was uprooted in the accident, company officials said. Cars derailed include seven coal cars, an empty gondola, a tank car, empty box car, lumber box car and an empty flat car. lank car remained upright on the

into the ground with the gondola on top of the lumber car. Youth Fined for

Municipal Judge Orders Driver's License Revoked for One Year

Al Litscher, 20, 922 W. Elsie street, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court here this morn-

Drunken Drivers

Jan. 1st

\$50 and costs with an alternative of days in the county detention camp, and his driver's voked year.

He was fined

Outagamie street at Thursday afternoon. Police said the youth was driving in an erratio

Russianism' Charged:

Beggs (P), Rice Lake, to set up a

against the bill which would have dren under 15 pears of are to obtain legal separations by filing notice with their county clerk that

crees in such instances should be-

year after filing of the notice. "This is a Russian bill." Cava-

Mary O. Kryszak (D), Milwaukee, only woman member of the house, and Assemblyman Edward Kiefer (P), Milwaukee, spoke in Governor Henry-Gunderson casting favor of the measure. Mrs. Kryszak said opposition was encouraged by attorneys because it would reduce their business.

### Oppose C. I. O. in Ballot

ployes of the Netz Glove and Mitten was being considered by the councompany rejected the Committee ty grand jury now studying the lat- mony with Kirkwood at Santa Bar- and members of the banking comfor Industrial Organization in a vote last night.

W. H. Markham ordered former Sheriff Al Benson of Milwaukee James Kirkwood, were drawn into ceremony," said Eugene Marcus. who had come here to organize a the picture. However, District At- her attorney, Chamber of Commerce, announced C.I.O. union, to "get out of town torney Buron Fitts was quick to and stay out." Horicon people and Netz employ-

The vote on the question of or-

The Netz company, formerly op-

### Listed as Dead and Missing Send Highway 41 Out of City on Douglas Street

Compromise Routing After Long Delay

Hig'--- 41 will be routed in Appleton on present Highway 10 from the intersection west of the county asylum and then north on an extension of Douglas street to a point a mile north of Wisconsin avenue and then east to the present terminus with Highway 47. Thomas Davlin, chairman of the Wisconsin Highway commission announced this morning.

Additional land for right-of-way will be required, and a crew of surveyors has started work to lay out the highway.

Location of Highway 41 from the ntersection of the new road with Highway 10 west of the asylum has been before the commission for months. Originally it was intended to bring Highway 41 over Highway 10 into the city and then go north or northeast to the point where 41 and 47 intersect. Upon the urging of the federal bureau of roads, however, the commission was much in favor of changing its original plan in favor of sending the highway straight north from the intersection with Highway 10 through the county asylum farm and then east to Highway 47.

This move was opposed by the county and city authorities, by the county because it meant cutting up the county farm and by the city because it was not in accordance with the original agreement to oring Highway 41 Into the northwest corner of the city.

A few weeks ago the commission considered routing the new highway over Highway 47 from its intersection at Richmond street and Wisconsin avenue, but that was abandoned because of opposition from the federal roads bureau. The final decision to route the highway over the extension of Douglas street is a compromise.

#### Refugees From Spain Reach France Safely

Bordeaux. France-(4)-Two shiploads of Spanish refugees from tottering Bilbao, 2,806 in all, reached safety in France today with an escort of British men-of-war.

Women with babies in their arms old men unable to fight and children chattering with excitement partment.) came to the French ports of La Rochelle and Pauillac aboard two Spanish ships, away from the screaming shells and rattling machine guns of the insurgent army pressing on the capital of their Basque homeland.

Behind them they left almost all they possessed, but they had the French government's promise of refuge in homes, hospitals and other havens in France.

#### Federal Agents Nab Bank Holdup Suspect

federal bureau of investigation, department of justice, battled and the electrical storm, and one of its captured a man today who Bliss Morton, acting chief of the local bureau, said is wanted in connec-

Grand Rapids, Mich. Morton said the man gave his ed a spark of static electricity when no home address.

of the one of the engines." The Hall street branch National Bank of Grand Rapids was held up by three men armed with sawed off shotguns. They es-

rector, William Desmond Taylor, at

a time when he was engaged to wed

the screen's young darling Mary

Miles Minter, may draw a new, ex-

baustive inquiry after being unsolv-

The district attorney's office dis-

with the one-time screen hero.

#### Captain Ernst Lehmann, it's Given Injunction commander: "I don't know what Gill Robb Wilson, New Jersey state aviation director: "Something

Banking Body Denied Right to Interfere With

which crashed 12 years ago: "It is Madison - (1) - Federal Judge more reasonable to assume that a Patrick T. Stone issued a decision today denying the Wisconsin Bankflame from one of the Diesel ening commission the right to assume James C. Mars, American piojurisdiction over the affairs of the neer in lighter-than-air craft: "Sta-Indianapolis—(F)— Agents of the tie electricity. The hydrogen gas first Federal Savings and Loan as-

The decision, upholding the con-F. W. Von Meister, vice president corporation, granted the request of tion with a \$25,000 bank holdup in of the American Zeppelin Transport the Milwaukee association for a company: "The rain may have caus- permanent injunction.

The Milwaukee association, the name as Ray C. Stevenson but gave the landing ropes were dropped. Or only one of 79 savings and ioan or-

ney Benjamin Poff of Milwaukee. special counsel appointed by Governor LaFolicite, contended that Section 5 of the HOLC act was unconstitutional and jeopardized existing loan associations. Los Angeles-(r)-The behind-the-| tranged from the rest of the family,

of 1933 was a constitutional exercise of the power of congress and that the HOLC act of 1933, includ-Mrs. Shelby said she was asked ing Section 5, is valid," the judge He said the Milwaukee associa-

tion complied with all requirements 35, was reticent about saying what of the act and was therefore en-Finnegan, former attorney general

#### "They went through some sort of Injuries in Fall Fatal To Beloit G. A. R. Chief

Beloit-(7-William H. Wheeler, say he could see nothing in these Kirkwood placed Mary on a rock. 90, G.A.R. commander and pioneer manufacturer here, died yesterday

> Wheeler was president of the event? Eclipse Windmill company, which later became Fairbanks Morse and company, this city's largest industry. He later became connected

vestigating Committee To United States

#### ium to Float Dirigibles Now Being Built Berlin-(1)-A shocked and tear-

ful German nation summoned an official commission today for a quick ingly impregnable dirigible Hintrip of investigation overseas to fix by the American and German govthe cause of the tragic Hindenburg ernments to determine the cause disaster, yet rallied amid the deepest mourning to follow "the same path" of aerial trail making. The nazi air ministry called an

early afternoon conference of officials of the Zeppelin construction company, the Zeppelin Airlines, and the German Institute of Aeronautical Research to decide the personnel by plane and ocean liner to Lake-The German people, from Reichs-fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Dr. Hugo

Eckener down to the poorest workman in the stunned and tearful knots that gathered in the streets, were plunged into profound and amazed sorrow. Dr. Eckener, tired and haggard, arrived by airplane from Vienna

and went immediately to the air The veteran Zeppelin builder indicated the Graf Zeppelin, now a scheduled trans-Atlantic air liner fiery deaths by leaping from the blazing craft before it hit the ground at to South America, may not fly Lakehurst, N. J., in a tragic ending to its first Atlantic crossing of the

again until she can be filled with non-inflammable helium. When a reporter reminded him he had said in Vienna that helium should be used exclusively, Dr. Eckener interrupted, "helium-noth ing but helium."

Considers C But when he was asked, "does this mean future trips of the Graf must wait until helium can be obtained?" Dr. Eckener answered: "Yes, but I cannot say anything

about our future schedule until I have talked with the air ministry and our company officials." The Gestapo, German secret po-"1. When the ship is lowered, some hydrogen usually is released. This free hydrogen in the air might have been sufficiently concentrated to be

report from the inquiry board. beneath half-staffed flags to wonder

of "sabotage." "What else could it be?" they ask

But there was no official exprescigaret lighter. I regard this also as unlikely, for the conduct of the passion of such suspicion. Eckener Weeps Rushing to Berlin from Austria,

> to float the Reich's lighter-than-air officials said only 36 were aboard, craft anew. He spoke, too, of veiled

of "cranks." Eckener will be on the commission of inquiry which is expected

to hasten by plane to Cherbourg. thence on the Europa to the United

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#### Returned to Alabama After Fatal Stabbing

Bessemer, Mich. - Thomas Wommack, 26, was taken back to clear of the falling ship. Fairfield, Ala., yesterday to face charges growing out of the fatal pelin commander in the world war. stabbing of Clifford King. 24. Aug. and commander of the ship on prethere may have been a spark from ganizations operating in that city 27, 1935. The stabbing followed an vious voyages, stumbled from the under a federal permit, applied for argument over a girl at a dance Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer and was granted a temporary in- held in a Fairfield resident's home Wommack was permitted to see his an airman making his first voyage "Any airship using hydrogen is in on a motion to make the injunction bride, a Marshfield, Wis, girl, be- as Lehmann's successer in com-! fore leaving for Alabama.

#### Roosevelt Sends His Sympathy to Hitler and People

Galveston, Texas --- Shocked by the Hindenburg disaster, Presdent Roosevelt today requested he be kept informed of developments in the explosion that wrecked the German dirigible at Lakehurst,

Immediately upon learning of the tragedy last night, the president, from his vacation yacht Potomac off Port Aransas, dictated messages of sympathy to the German people and the families of the victums. To Adolf Hitler, German chancellor, at Berlin, he sent a tadio-

gram saying: "I have just learned of the disaster of the airship Hindenburg and offer you and the German people my deepest sympathy for the tragic loss of life which resulted from this unexpected and unhappy

In a separate public statement, he

"I am distressed to hear of the tragedy of the Hindenburg, and exand crew who lost their lives."

Germans Will Send In- U. S. and German Governments Try to Determine Cause

HINT AT SABOTAGE 68 SURVIVE CRASH

#### Foot Plunge of Gigantic Airship

Lakehurst, N. J. -(1)- The flaming destruction of the once-seemof the disaster.

Thirty persons were known dead or missing,

bers of the crew aboard when the greatest of all airships exploded, burst into flames and crashed to earth last night-just as it was lowering to the mooring mast, and only 200 feet above the ground-68 of the commission that will speed persons survived. One of those killed was a spectator, burned to

The ruins of the luxurious liner tion-a junk heap of black metal, a mass of ghastly, grisly frame-

Luther Takes Part On the lips of everyone was the question-what caused the crash,

At Washington officials and Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador, opened inquiries. Three possible causes—all, however, relating to the highly-inflammable hydrogen used in the German zeppelinswere outlined by the ship's designer and pilot on numerous voyages, Dr.

Hugo Eckener. Commander Charles E. tion, said the fire originated at or near the stern of the ship about 5:25 p. m. (C. S. T.),

The ship settled to the ground tail Some at Frankfort-on-Main, the first and was practically comburned Zeppelin's home city, stood pletely ablaze for her entire

The identification of dead difficult. The ship's manifest was lin officials were in frequent communication with Germany, check-Dr. Eckener, designer of the Hinden-ling last minute changes in the pasburg, cried real tears but urged the senger lists. Reservations had been use of helium, which Germany lacks, made for 39 persons, but company and 61 members of the crew.

Insurance authorities in London anonymous threats of trouble if the said the ship was insured for \$2,-Hindenburg landed in America this 500,000 with \$2,000,000 held by year, but said they were the work Lloyds underwriters and the rest by German interests.

"Mind. I do not say sabotage was Then, in a flash, a cannonading exresponsible but that it must be con- plosion jarred the huge eigar-

> flames enveloped the silvery fabric of the world's largest dirigible, some of the passengers and crew jumped, crawled or were hurled Captain Ernst Lehmann, a Zep-

wreck, gravely injured. So was Captain Max Pruss, vetermand Lehmann made the trip in

an advisory capacity. What happended to the airship that had made so many safe crossings to this and other countries

5. Deutschland, who rushed to Paul Kimball respital at Lakewood to see Captain Lehmann, quoted him

as saying:
"I don't know what happened, She just went up.

Something Strange "Something strange caused that tragedy," said Gill Robb Wilson state aviation director, announcing immediate federal and state in-

the explosion of the Hindenburg." Fred D. Fagg, director of the federal bureau of air commerce, arrived from New York and said an inquiry would be held today or

The warped wreckage remained where it fell, pending inspection by a court of inquiry. The naval reservation was closed to all specia-The 800-foot long swastika-em-

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### Pose for Pictures On Chateau Ground

Inside, invitations were being "We are very happy. We always are very happy," the duke said,

The chestnut tree, in full bloom

The bride-to-be's trousseau, in

On the day she becomes her royal

Travel Slowly

Of the cars derailed, only the right-of-way. Six of the coal cars were wedged together and the lumber car was driven about five feet

Drunken Driving

Since

license was ordered refor one Litscher was arrested by Appleton police on S.

Divorce Bill Killed Madison :- (1)-Charges that "Russian" marriage standar is would invade American homes preceded an assembly vote today killing a proposal by Assemblyman Charles

divorce procedure outside the Assemblyman James T. Cavanaugh (D), Antigo, led the fight

they had agreed to abandon marital Beggs suggested that divorce de-

naugh declared, criticizing the ease with which couples in that country

Following the balloting. Mayor Minter and a reputed old romance you like to know?"

ganizing a Netz union was: 44 might ask the former matinee idel,

a voluntary statement." manager, telephoned him from Chicago today the contract would be
erating in Milwaukee, moved to
Charlotte Shelby, and her sister. Los Angeles at the time of the slaymunicipal waterworks in Wisconfamilies of the passengers, officers
municipal waterworks in Wisconfamilies of the passengers, officers
sin, Iowa and Illings.

Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, now and lings he said. Miss Minter, her mother, Mrs.

Diaries Fail to Throw New Light on **Taylor Slaying, Prosecutor Asserts** 

I leased during a thunderstorm."

back slaying of the ace movie di- appeared before the grand jury yes-

if she shot Taylor or knew who did ruled. and replied "no to both questions." Miss Minter, pretty, plump and closed today that such an inquiry she testified. When asked if she littled to the relief asked. James E once went through a mock cereest chapter to the voluminous file, bara at the age of 15 and before she mission were named defendants in Two intimate diaries of Miss met Taylor, she bantered "wouldn't

"It didn't mean a thing, though. which might shed light on the big- knelt before her and said, I, James, gest real life mystery in movie land, take you, Mary, for my wife in the Assuring "Kirkwood isn't implisight of God." cated in this case." Fitts said he At Grand Rapids, Kirkwood expressed surprise that his name had

was "romancing." sin, lowa and Illingis.

#### ignited by lightning or by a spark. It would not necessarily have to be a great flash of lightning; perhaps it wasn't even seen by observers. "2. When landing, the water ballast is released from the tanks. A stream of water, connecting with the earth, might have served as an electrical conductor to bring a spark up from the ground. It is possible that an electric charge, so to speak, stabbed the Hindenburg from the "3. Someone aboard may have made a fire, a spark possibly from a

LIVED TO TELL OF ZEP'S CRASH

Two unidentified passengers on the zeppelin Hindenburg, who escaped

year, are shown as rescue workers rushed to their aid. Their burned and

bleeding faces give mute evidence of the terror they experienced. (Copy-

right, 1937, by the News Syndicate Co., Inc.—from Associated Press)

**Experts** Give Opinions on

Cause of Zeppelin Tragedy

By the Associated Press

What caused the crash of the Hindenburg?

sengers and crew is watched carefully."

(Smoking on the Hindenburg was

happened. She just went up."

strange caused that tragedy."

gines ignited the hydrogen."

Dr. Eckner, in Austria, outlined three possible causes.

allowed only in a spark-proof com-Loan Association

Captain Frank McCarthy, once Milwaukce Concern commander of the Shenandoah.

bag would have gathered static in sociation of Milwaukee. landing ropes touching the wet stitutionality of the 1933 federal law ground could complete the circuit." creating the Home Owners' Loan

who had flown on the Hindenburg: junction Sept. 16, 1936. Arguments caped in a car driven by a fourth grave danger when gas is being re-permanent were heard Dec. 13 At the December hearing Attor-

> "I have concluded that the enactment of Section 5 of the HOLC act

the action

from injuries be received in a fall

Dr. Eckener Urges Hel- Scores Witness 200-

denburg brought swift action today

Of the 98 passengers and mem-

death in the falling, fiery debris. of the skies lay crumpled on the landing field at the naval air sta-

what was the matter: 20 times had the Hindenburg crossed the north Atlantic safely.

In his report to the navy department, the commandant, a veteran in lighter-than-air craft service said: "About four minutes after the ropes had been dropped a fire aplice, said they were not investiga. peared in the after part of the ship ting the Hindenburg's crew pending and worked progressively forward.

length by the time the ground was

Manifest Destroyed

Scores of spectators witnessed the sudden, shocking tragedy. One instant, they waved greetings up to passengers standing in the windows the observation compartment.

sidered as a possibility, especially in shaped craft, a streak of flame lashed out, and the Hindenburg plummetted clumsily to death. In the span of seconds before

remained a mystery. Carl Weigand, skipper of the S.

vestigations. There was an explosion, he said, in No. 2 gas cell "In all my 21 years of flying experience I have seen crackups, explosions, flaming airplanes," said. "but nothing measures up to

tors and curiosity seckers. blazoned ship, graceful despite her bulk, sailed into her American port

tomorrow.

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#### Y Worker Warns Against China's Military Program

Y. M. C. A. Members Hear Talk by Secretary From Far East

A new national spirit which is slowly moulding China into a unified nation will bring peace in the far east if the Chinese do not go too far with their militaristic program, E. H. Munson, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary in South China, told Appleton Y. M. C. A. members at their annual meeting last night when he discussed "China From the

Through a rehabilitation program the organization of a military force, interest in Christianity and adoption of modern customs, China once more is forging ahead and assuming its place among the world powers, the speaker said.

Japan, which in recent years has assumed an oppressive policy against China is dropping this attitude because it fears the new morale in China, the possiblity of a Russian-Chinese coalition and internal strife in its own country, Mr. Munson explained.

Classes Against Policy

'Five classes in Japan are against that country's present militaristic policy. The capitalists and industrial leaders favor a conservative attitude because of an increasing national debt and little gain from the acquisition of Manchuria, The laborers are against militarism because of the fear of higher taxes. The parliamentary, liberals and Christians have assumed a similar attitude although expressing little opinion at present against the militaristic policy." hesaid.

However, there may be serious repercussions throughout the world. he warned, if the Chinese continue their new found militaristic power and attempt to force other countries. At present, every youth in high school and college is compelled to take a 3-month military training course.

Mr. Munson explained the background of the present Chinese situation and pointed out that now the government is making a deliberate attempt to wipe out illiteracy and adopt all modern west-ern ideas which have proved successful in other countries. Start Rehabilitation Plan

The new birth of China got underway when the youth of the nation began going to the northwestern part of the country and then started a rehabilitation program, he said. This resulted in new means of communication and transportation so that China geographically has been

culture under the absentee ownermunistic movement quickly gained ized labor and cooperative leaders competitors and threaten their own popular interest in the country registered unanimous support of dealers with the revocation of their many years ago, the speaker said. However, the government ridded public welfare committee. the nation of communism by re-

"The economic outlook for peasants was changed by the organization of rural cooperatives which governed the growth and sale of the main products in the country. A program of water conservation also in charge of the work," the speaker

Japanese Oppression

The militaristic movement in China was brought about by Japanese oppression and the taking of Manchuria, Mr.Munson said, and the new program subsequently adopted in China provided for compulsory military training under veteran foreign commanders, the organization of an adequate air squadron and the start of a national navv.

China did not stop at this improvement but continued to go strictly modern." Students trained in special fields were encouraged to install a modern system of banking, to change the system of manufacturing and industry, to organize a medical campaign which included the building of hospitals and to inaugurate a national public health and sanitation system, he said.

The clan type of living which did not permit any community or in modern communities which now in Appleton. The motion was unare united for one national cause, animously carried. the betterment of China," Mr. Munson explained.

Compulsory Education

was started and later a 12-year pro- Lewis; the cafeteria report by J. R. gram to educate the illiterate adults. Whitman: the treasurer's report by cluded the teaching of the national ingreport by George McGillan; and language through schools and by the religious education summary by radio, he explained.

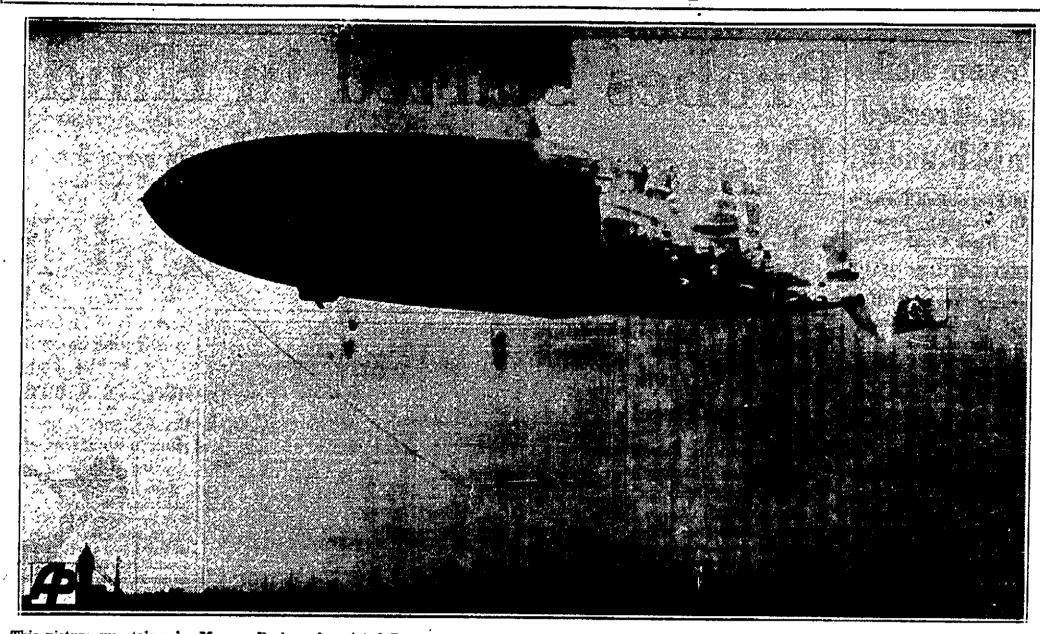
During this period of readjustment the Chinese were in confusion as regards religion and Christianity, Mr. Munson stated, of the north central area council, The Y. M. C. A. world service briefly told of the work of the program then provided for staff council and how Y. M. C. A. orworkers to do special missionary ganizations in Minnesota, Wiscon-

Government Aids Work the Y. M. C. A. movement started, planning programs. aided the work by adopting Chris-

that the movement would become ers and Fred Oliver with Arnold nation wide. Now the danger of communism has passed and the new China is president, told of the history of the weeks ago for union recognition rapidly making strides toward re- Y. M. C. A. in Appleton. C. C. and an eventual increase in wages

Elect New Directors Ninety-five votes were cast yes- Inn who sang three selections interday in the director election with cluding "Organ Grinder's Swing" G. E. Buchanan, George P. McGil- and "Little Old Lady." Community

### Giant German Zeppelin Hindenburg Explodes at Lakehurst



This picture was taken by Murray Becker, Associated Press camera man, at the very instant that the great German dirigible burst into flames at Lakehurst, N. J., last night. A moment or two later the entire ship was in flames and fell to the earth, carrying with it a crew of 61 and 36 passengers. This morning it was indicated that about 65 of the passengers and crew had been rescued, all of them severely burned or otherwise injured. The explosion occurred at the very end of the Hindenburg's first trans-Atlantic crossing to Amer-

#### **Medical Society Assails Measure**

Labor, Co-op Leaders Favor Cooperative Health Insurance Plans

Madison -(3)- A spokesman for the Wisconsin Medical society argued yesterday against the Biemil-Because 85 per cent of the Chinese ler bill to legalize cooperative population was engaged in agri- health insurance plans in Wisconship program, the Russian com-

the measure before the assembly franchises unless sales are increas-

The bill, authorized by Assemblymoving the oppression on the peas- man Andrew J. Biemiller (P), Milants and starting a program of waukee, would legalize medical or rehabilitation, Mr. Munson hospital care to cooperative associations under contract with physisians and would exempt the cooperatives from state insurance laws. George Crownhart, secretary of the medical society, opposed the measure after Gerald Hayes, presi-

dent of the Milwaukee Bar associabegun with college trained leaders tion, had charged "organized medicine" with discriminating against cooperative doctors. "These cooperatives are organized for straight marketing purposes, and not under the strict coop-

erative principle," Crownhart said. You will find the germs of exploitation in this proposal, a field Hearings Will be Conductfor experimentation on human be-

Hayes said the bill would eradicate a situation where physicians were afraid to treat patients paying health insurance in Milwaukee and smaller centers.

Others who appeared for the bill Albert Lanto, and A. N. Young, all will begin at 9 o'clock in the mornof Superior: Fred Gastrow of the ing. Wisconsin Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Clinton Barr of Milwaukee.

new director and succeeds J. A.

T. E. Orbison, president, read the national loyalty was broken up annual report and then moved that and Chinese youths were told to J. A. Wood be named an honorary make their own way in life rather member of the board of directors than remain with their parents at and given a vote of thanks for serall times. This ultimately resulted vice to the Y. M. C. A. movement

Reports read during the evening included those of the physical education committee by William Galla-Compulsory education for youths her; the boy's work group by H. F. was organized. This program in- E. E. Sauger: the house and build-George Werner who substituted for the Rev. G. H. Blum.

Area Council Leader Speaks Guy Aldrich, assistant secretary work among the educated classes, sin, Iowa, North and South Dakota are profiting from their plan to However, the government, after cooperate in staging activities and

Seven members of the Olympic tian ideals and encouraging Chinese Hi-Y club told of club ideals and youths to do the same. Mr. Munson staged an induction ceremony. The explained. Athletic programs were induction team included James started, Y. M. C. A. buildings con- Bailey, Kay Rogers, Robert Schroestructed and leaders trained so der, Anthony Kochne, Donald Paw-Harmeson as the initiate.

F. J. Harwood, past Y. M. C. A. caining power in the world, Mr. Bailey, boy's work secretary, read has yet been made, it was reported TONIGHT AT . . .

evening was provided by the Three Musical Stylists from Normandie FISH F has, W. C. Thiede, H. F. Lewis and singing was enjoyed by the crowd E. A. Bettmen being elected. Of after the banquet with Don Gerlach after the banquet with Don Gerlach and Companier.

#### Bill Would Allow Any Individual to

Change Speedometer (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Through the publica-

tion of automobile registration lists, automobile manufacturers put an unwarranted pressure on their local dealers in order to meet the sales of their competitors in the localities, Assemblyman Albert D. Shimek, (D), Algoma, told an assembly committee hearing his bill to repeal the statute requiring such publication. According to Shimek, who has selling, manufacturers learn of the sales of the local agents of their

Another bill by Shimek would allow anyone to change speedometer readers on a car before offering it for sale. In that way, Shimek reasons, dealers would estimate a car according to real value instead of mileage as registered by the speedometer, which is now frequently tempered with to the determent of the scrupulous seller and the buying public.

#### **Workmen's Cases Scheduled Here**

ed May 21 by Industrial Commission

Five cases under the workmen's compensation act will be heard by a representative of the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the city vere the Rev. Matt Buckley, Mrs. hall Friday, May 21. The hearings

Cases to be heard in the morning increased 100 per cent. are Peter Van Dyke versus Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, 9 o'clock; Leroy Gerharz versus Combined Locks Paper company, 10 o'clock: Matt Martin versus Combined Locks Paper company, 11 o'clock. Afternoon cases on schedule ar George Moder versus Max Diedrich and Son, 1:30 and William Vanden berg, deceased, versus Outagamie

#### Milwaukee Retirement Fund Is Given Approval

Madison-(3)-The assembly concurred today in a bill permitting 30 cents a bushel. the city of Milwaukee to create : retirement and annuity fund for all city employes who are not now eligible to participate in established municipal programs.

The bill, sponsored by Senator George Hampel (P), Milwaukee, would extend to other employes benefits similar to those provided for teachers and members of the police and fire department.

A two-thirds vote of the city council will be necessary to make the new law effective. If the council approves, it is authorized to set up a supervisory board and fix the sum to be contributed by the municipality and the employes.

#### Employes Remain on Strike at Box Plant

No settlement of the strike started by employes of the Konz Box and Lumber company about two

ry rosics BONELESS PIKE With Potato Salad JONES Hotel Poto Jeans New Manager

#### **Receive Petitions Protesting Bills**

Clintonville Group Opposes Measure on Grading of Cheese

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Petitions protesting and suporting bills pending before the legislature have been received had some experience in automobile from residents of Waupaca; Clintonville and Shawano and have been filed by their legislative represer tatives.

John Krubsack and 17 other residents of Clintonville have sent a petition to Madison opposing a bill providing for a state cheese grading system, introduced at the behest of the state department of agriculture and markets. The bill is also opposed by Guilford Mueller and 21 other residents of Shawano county according to their petition. Both communications were introduced by Assemblyman Paul Fuhrman of Bowler.

Assemblyman Alvin A. Handrich of Waupaca county has introduced a petition by A. B. Kreeger and 53 other barbers of the county favoring the enactment of the Vaughan bill which would create a permanent fair trades practices statute, and another from Fred Zinhert and 25 other residents of the county opposing the state cheese grading

#### Wants 100 Pct.-Increase In Dairy Products Duties

Merlin Hull, Black River Falls, Wis., proposed yesterday an amendment to the 1930 tariff law under which existing duties on dairy products and rve and barley would be

"These are practically the rates that were asked when the Hawley-Smoot bill was passed," said Representative Hull.

The amendment is designed to crease prices more closely to the cost of production, Hull said. Included in the proposed

creases are butter from 14 cents to 28 cents; cheese from 7 to 14 cents; poultry, eggs in the shell, up to the last year, will become a perma-30 cents a dozen. The barley tariff would be boost-

ed to 50 cents a bushel and rye to

#### Mrs. Adolph Ochs. Widow Of Publisher, Succumbs

New York-(1)-Mrs. Adolph Ochs, widow of the publisher of the New York Times, died suddenly early today at her home "Hillandale" in White Plains.

She suffered a heart attack a short time ago and her death came a little more than two years after her husband died at Chattanooga, Tenn., April 8, 1935.

Mrs. Ochs was the former Iphigene Miriam Wise, a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Wise, of Cincinnati, founder of the Hebrew Union college and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. She and Mr. Ochs were married

Please Drive Carefully

M. C. A. attended the meeting Fred Wiese. H. H. Helble, Appleast night and heard reports of officials school principal, served as ficers, musical entertalment and toastmaster.

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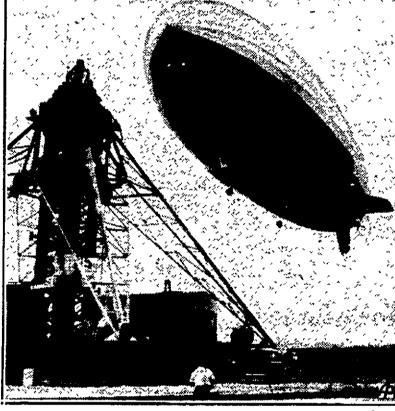
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The German zeppelin Hindenburg was in approximately this position when it burst into flames and crashed with approximately 100 persons aboard at the end of its first flight of the year from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J. This picture was taken at the end of a flight last year.

#### Accepts Position **On Library Staff**

Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, Red Granite, to Head Children's Department

Miss Dorothy A. Kotkosky. Red Granite, has accepted the position of supervisor of the children's de-Washington -(P)- Representative partment at the Appleton Public library to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Jeanette Clausen, it was announced today by Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian.

A graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college. Miss Kotkosky is at present attending the library school of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She will graduate from the library school in June and will take up duties here June 28. From 1934 through 1936 Miss protect the home market for do-mestic producers and also to in-kotkosky was first assistant in the children's dapartment of the Oshkosh library.

Miss Clausen's resignation be comes effective Monday. Ralph Van Handel, who has been an assistant in the department for nent member of the library staff in June, according to Mrs. Thomas.

FRAUD CASES POSTPONED Ashland-(I)-A municipal court justice postponed for trial May 20 | Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE and the 777 scientists who have preceded them since the institute was Pittsburgh -(3)- Mellon institute founded in 1911 have, by their dis-Thursday dedicated its \$6,000,000 coveries, established 10 new American industries, aided about 4,000 Greek temple nine stories high, its American companies, invented about 650 novel processes and pro-In the new laboratories the sci- ducts and been granted 669 United entist can get the temperature of States patents. The dedication Thursday was in

tropics or Arctic, or the climate of the Sahara for his experiments honor of Andrew W. Mellon and the late Richard B. Mellon, founders If he wants a vacuum resembling of the institute. Since the founding they have that on the surface of the moon he can get it out of a pipe in any given the institute \$11,000,000, not laboratory. Usually making a vacuincluding the building.

> Hambrecht Asks Passage Of Vocational Measure

> Harry Sauthoff, Madison, Wis., received yesterday another plea to work for passage of the \$14,000,000 vocational education bill now in

the Wisconsin State Board of Voca-Greek exterior are 62 Ionic columns tional Education, asked Sauthoff to of Indiana limestone, each of 60 support the measure, declaring it was the "only feasible plan for

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Valley Council Boys Expected to Register For Music Work

Valley Council Boy Scouts who or heard of exclusive publications plan to attend the national jam- of the kind but could use a good boree at Washington, D. C., June periodical especially one contain-29-July 9, have been invited to join other active trailer dwellers and the 160-piece band which is being travelers and practical hints which recruited from scouts in region sev- I might use in my own perigrina-

The region consists of Illinois, and terrifying tinkers. This maga-Wisconsin, Indiana and Wisconsin zine ought to list suitable, camps and it is expected that about 3,600 for trailerites and especially boost scouts from the area will be present the all-trailer camp by making at the jamboree. The Racine Drum special note of these new instituand Bugle corps of 66 pieces will tions that are beginning to appear. lead the region contingent. The band will be recruited up to points where expert services may

five full troops with each having 32 be obtained, facts regarding the boys, one senior patrol leader, two laws and regulations of various sociate directors and a band man- be included. Articles on home con-

band will arrive in Washington June 26 for a 4-day pre-jamboree training period.

The five band troops will be lojamborce and all equipment includ- culars, the glowing statements of steel bodies were available. ing tents, cots, straw ticks and their own interested local dealers, blankets will be provided. Musicians must provide their own music, mutes for brass instruments. lyres for the marching band and their own instruments.

#### Circulate 28,275 **Books at Library**

Three Hundred New Volumes Added to Shelves Last Month

Circulation of books at the Appleton Public library last month totaled 28,275, according to the April report of Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian. There were 9,986 books circulated in the adult department, 4,-385 in the children's department and 13.904 in the schools.

Of the school circulation, 6,841 books were circulated in the public schools, 4.855 in parochial schools and 2,208 in other schools in the

During the month 301 new books ivere added to the shelves, bringing the total number of library vol-

umes to 38,107. There were 204 registrations made during the month, making the total number of borrowers 12,914 Of this number 342 live outside Appleton.

#### Department Given Use

Of City Hall Garage The electrical department has been given use of the garage at the rear of the city hall through action of the public grounds and buildings committee, Joseph Brum has been given permission to install a gum machine in the city

#### **Building Permits**

Three building permits have been issued by the building inspection department. The permits were granted to Ed Bauman, 613 E. Circle street, garage, \$200; John Reich, 916 W. Packard street, remodel residence, \$800; Fred Piette, warehouse for Schlafer Hardware company on E. College avenue, \$2,000.



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covering the trailer field as I have Biloxi, Miss.—The time has ar- indicated would do much to boom rived in the development of the use interest in this mode of living and of the house trailer for the issuance traveling, would facilitate the of regular publications devoted to the activities, needs and interests of movement and undoubtedly stimulate both sales and trailer traveling. trailcrites. To date I have not seen They could also assist the trailer public in learning to know and to

defend its rights. They Could Help ing accounts of experiences of Ordinary newspapers and magazines may have a hand in this information activity as far as their respective fields permit. They may tions about this vale of tears, taxes conduct regular departments with concise and useful information, both local experiences, special writings and material sent from general syndicates handling trailer data that are bound to appear soon.

The information feature can work Routes, repair and supply stations, both ways. The syndicate idea offers a field of activity for forwardlooking persons in search of new assistant scoutmasters and one states and communities, license and avenues of business. Would not scoutmaster. This will make a total tax information, "holdup" places to many newspapers welcome a wellof 180 members. In addition there avoid and all sorts of valuable turned daily or weekly letter packwill be one band director, three as- helps for the trailer denizen might ed with useful information such as every present and potential trailstruction and repair of trailers erite is seeking and not yet finding? C. W. Patrick, band director at would find numerous readers. The Such offerings, if really accurate. Springfield High school, Ill., for purely travel story featuring trailer down to the minute and comprethe last 14 years, will be in charge life and episodes should be included, hensive, should prove invaluable to of region seven's band. Paul Hesser, of course. Advertisements for new the hundreds of thousands of citiscout executive of Abraham Lin- and used trailers would be a mag- zens who are already trailer own- their construction, the most concoln council, Springfield, will be net for all interested in obtaining ers or contemplating becoming band manager. Members of the trailers or disposing of older ones, such. Trailers are changing almost by the minute. Last year's model At present trailer owners and is almost as obsolete as the hoop other fundamentals would comwould-be's are rather at sea regard- skirt and the bustle. Only lack of ing information concerning their information caused me to purchase be read with interest and benefit cated in the same section at the hobby. Meager advertising cir- a wooden constructure trailer when

Apart From Firms talks with a few other persons who All these publications-whether have had a little experience with periodicals of exclusive nature, folding music stand, clips for the the hobo homes, occasional articles newspaper departments or synin newspapers and magazines— dicated or special letters—should these are about all the sources of be entirely apart from the manuinformation available to the bulk facturing companies. The public of the public. How many persons, cannot rely on trade papers or offor example, know the names of fice publications of the trailer more than a half dozen (if as many) makers for even with the best of of the more than 400 manufacturers intentions the latter would be likeof trailers in the country or where ly to be colored by the self-interest they are located? If anyone wishes or the self-esteem of the publishers to buy a trailer where can he turn anxious to give their own concern for information regarding any ap- a profitable boost.

preciable number of firms and thus A handbook for present or prosbe able to make comparisons and pective trailerites is another item so assist in a wise and satisfactory that should be useful to the public and a source of profit to author It is a fact that one or more and publishers. Chapters devoted really comprehensive publications to various types of trailers and

#### **Proposes Farm Tenancy Measure**

Boileau Follows President's Committee Recommendations

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Choosing the recommendations of the president's special committee on farms tenancy as a model, Representative Gerald . Boileau has introduced a farm enancy bill. Bolleau's measure provides for

establishment of a Farmers' Securty Corporation with a capital stock of \$500,000,000, to be subscribed by the United States Treasury. In addition to improving the

economic status of farm tenants, sharecroppers, and farm laborers, Boileau's bill would encourage and from the first collection district this promote farm home ownership and provide additional credit facilities for agricultural development.

farm tenant problem. Boileau has included in his bill a provision that the Board of Directors of the Corporation be appointed by the President and certified by him as persons who have demonstrated that they will exert every effort to improve the status of those who qualify for loans and are in sympathy with the efforts of those whom the bill would benefit.

venient arrangements, lists of comparative costs what to use and what not to use, hints as to handling and

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in charge of the program.

#### Spring Cleanup Makes

. Rubbish Haul Heavy Seeking to get at the heart of the to 72 from the same district the

#### **Memorial Day Plans**

Program plans for Memorial day will be completed within the next few days, according to R. G. Sykes, secretary of the Memorial day committee. William H. Zuehlke is general chairman of the committee which includes representatives of all Appleton parriotic organizations. Ceremonies at Riverside cemetery prise a valuable volume that would will be similar to those of other years. Enk Madisen is chairman of the program committee.



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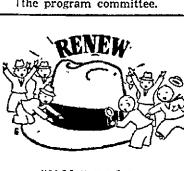
### On School Program

William Koerner served as master of ceremonies with Donald Tabis as announcer on the "Man on the Street" radio broadcast which featured the eighth grade assembly at Roosevelt Junior High school this afternoon. Other class members were interviewed during the

The eighth grade girl's glee club under the direction of Miss Catherine McHugh. Lawrence college, was featured in several numbers during the first part of the program, Frank H. Wilson, industrial education and science teacher was

Annual spring cleaning resulted n a much larger haul of rubbish week by street department workmen. A total of 93 truck loads of rubbish were hauled as compared previous month. The second collection district will be canvassed for rubbish next week.

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#### **Road Chief Asks** Higher Pay for **Highway Workers**

Commerce Body Suggests New Plan for Advertising Funds

Waupaca - "No better organization can be found today than the Waupaca county highway department," said Charles Larson, county highway commissioner, when he suggested to the board of supervisors at their meeting Wednesday afternoon that "an increase in wages would do no harm." He told the board that Waupaca county is the first county to set up a straight wage system for workmen under which the men in the employ of the highway department are now graded according to the work they ere able to do, receiving 30, 35, 38, 40, and 45 cents per hour.

Only the men in the shops and pervisors at the spring session of the patrolmen are assured of a the board. steady salary for regular work, but each morning there are at least 50 men waiting outside the shops be- state the sum of \$18,000 for work fore 7 o'clock to take whatever on roads and bridges during the work may be handed to them when the day's work begins. Mr. Larson felt that an increase of pay would promote harmony in the department. After a brief discussion, of sioner Larson that the Little Wolf mittee Paul Kluth, Al Gorges and placed since it was broken down during the winter by a caterpiller

George F. Hadland, county contractor, the board resolved to take servation and fire warden, addressed the board briefly to inform the rental fund, matching it with the supervisors that each town chairman is automatically fire warden the bridge this summer. in his township, and anyone wishing to start a fire must get a permit from his town chairman. 🚫

Mr. Hadland announced that the state Conservation department has sponsored a blanket project under sponsored until next year. While all bridges WPA in counties where there were serious fires last year. An appropriation of \$4,623 has been allowed for ment, having been built in "horse Waupaca county for employing labor, but not for transportation, that to be provided by the townships. The northern part of Waupaca county had several serious fires last to the board, his appreciation of the year in the townships of Matteson, Larrabee, Dupont, Wyoming, Harrison, Scandinavia and Iola.

R. H. Meinhardt, soldier's and sailor's relief officer for the county, submitted his report for the year since Jan. 15. This included hospital benefits, \$1,055; CCC benefits, \$100; spiritedness. CCC savings on soldiers' and sailors' relief, \$40; burial allowance benefits, \$268; rural rehabilitation benefits. \$144; savings on soldiers' and sailors' relief, \$140; accrued claims benefits. \$1,136.85; increase in pension benefits, \$16; dependents' pensions benfits, \$16; dependents' pensions ben-efits, \$40; benefits by American Le-at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. gion Welfare, \$25; savings on sol- May 12, when 213 lots of United diers and sailors relief, \$40; benefits | States stamps and seven lots of forthrough placing veterans on WPA, eign stamps will be offered for PWA and private employment by sale. Leo Martin, president of the saving on soldiers' and sailors' relief, local society, will be the auctioneer. \$225; a total of \$3,230.54.

Advertising Proposal

Burnham addressed the Federation of Stamp Clubs, while board for the Waupaca Association the club is a member of the W. F. of Commerce, asking that since the board has set aside \$300 for adver- Society of Philatelic Americanstising the secenic, agricultural and a national organization. recreational advantages of the county, and the association of commerce has been spending \$150 to \$250 a year for advertising the advantages of the county and the Chain o'Lakes that the association petition the board to appropriate in the ratio of \$1 from the county for each \$2 spent by the organization. This appropriation was not to exceed \$100.

A letter was also received from the Fish and Game Protective association of Clintonville asking that \$100 be taken from the fund to be used in the northern part of the county for similar purposes.

There was much discussion as to

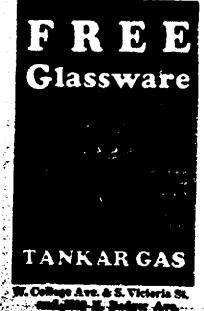
how the money allotted by the board for this purpose would be handled, if each should match the appropriation as suggested by the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce or if the money should have no strings tied to it, save that it be used for the purpose originally intended by the resolution. It will, however, not exceed the county appropriation of \$100 to any association. The matter was finally left in the hands of the committee: William Carley, Embarrass: Guy Mumbrue, Waupaca, and

L. W. Eastling, Manawa. Higher Water Plan

In line with this, especially in reference to conservation, the board adopted a resolution, copies of which was ordered sent to Governor Philip LaFollette, Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Senator Robert LaFollette, State Senator H. J. Severson and Assemblyman Alvin Handrich, as well as to the proper war department officials at Washington, to the effect that it appears to the best interests of agriculture and sanitation that a higher and constant level of water be maintained in the Welf river, and that the county go on record as faworing a higher level of water in the Wolf river than has been maintained in the past.

Charles Holmes, assistant divisional engineer of the state highway commission from Wisconsin Rapids, addressed the board in reference to federal aid on the county road systems, telling the board that the state meets federal funds on a 50-50

He explained that there is now available in each county in the



Mark Bodger Are.

City Will be Host to Workers in Fox River and Lake Shore Area

AGAIN CHAIRMAN

L. W. Eastling of Manawa was

reclected this week as chairman of

the Waupaca county board of su-

\$10,000 for Bridge

\$10,000 from the highway machine

federal aid and commence work on

Reporting the bridge in the town

of Union in bad condition, the

board decided that \$10,000 be raised

are in need of repair or replace-

and buggy days" according to Mr.

Larson only the two mentioned will

be replaced within the near future.

sion, Chairman Eastling expressed

honor they had extended by his re-

election, also for their cooperation,

saying that while there were heated

arguments many times, no county

board in the state was more cooper-

Hold Semi-Annual Sale

Waupaca - The Waupaca Phila-

telic society is to hold its sixth

Mr. Martin is now southern region-

al vice-president of the Wisconsin

S. C. as well as a branch of the

ative and none showed more public

Philatelic Society to

Before closing the two days ses-

Being told by Highway Commis-

next two years.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the tenth annual Fox Valley and Lake Shore Saftey conference at Oshkosh Thursday, May 20, according to E. S. Schrank, Oshkosh general chairman, who is in charge of reservations for the affair. Oshkosh Public and Parochial

,000 Expected

At Annual Safety

Meet at Oshkosh

schools will be closed that afternoon to permit children to take part in the safety parade and to permit teachers to attend confercnce meetings.

Home safety will be discussed in one sectional meeting Thursday afternoon with Judge Henry P. charge. Guest speakers will include al Motors company, Janesville, at intendent of schools, Milwaukee; Dr. L. W. Hutchcroft, chief statistician of the state board of health; Ralph Drumm, fire chief at Green

Chemist Will Speak Dr. Hart E. Fisher, chief surgeon are scheduled to speak at the opening session of the conference. Dr. Hart also will speak at an afternoon meeting in the Mercy hospital nurses' auditorium.

ney, will open the street, highway and school safety session with a discussion of the traffic accident problem. This subject will be discussed in detail by Donald S. Berry, national safety council, Chicago; Walter English, chief of police, Wausau; Hary Aiken, Green Bay Vocational school director.

The metal trades sectional meeting which is in charge of Voyta Wrabetz, Wisconsin Industrial commission, is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the conferenc. Dr. Merritt L. Jones, Wausau, will discuss "Returning the Injured Man to Work" and C. B. Boulet, safety director of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, will lead a panel discussion on "Eye Protection" and "Health in Industry" at

this meeting.

Paper Makers to Meet Pulp and paper men will conduct their conference under the direction of B. J. McClosky of Green Bay; Rasmus Anderson, employee

representative of the Green Bay Vocational school board; and employes of the Northern Paper mills, Green Bay. "Dramatizing the Teaching of Safety to New Employes" will be Hughes, Oshkosh, chairman in considered by C. G. Orcutt, Gener-

woodworking section. H. E. Seeley

will talk. Public utility men will hear F. M. Pepper, general plant employ- Mrs. H. A. Geiger. ment manager of the Illinois Bell! Telephone company; H. W. Lueck, of the Chicago Rapid Transit Lines, Commonwealth Edison company: the situation, the matter was left bridge on County Trunk X is the the American La France and lie Service corporation, Oshkosh; worst in the county and must be re- Foamite industries, Elmira, N. Y., and E. J. Hanlon, Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company Chicago.
Governor Philip P. LaFollette will be the principal speaker at

the conference banquet at Armory

Street Fund Approved At Fremont Meeting

Frement - The sum of \$630 for street improvements, completed in the village Tuesday, was allowed and paid at the monthly meeting of the village board Tuesday evening. Numerous other small bills were audited and paid.

A class of three will be examined and confirmed by the Rev. Victor Grossheusch at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Hope Reformed church, town of Wolf River. The class includes two girls and a boy: Eunice Tellock, Enid Ulrich and Eugene Schierland. Holy communion for three will be celebrated the follow-

ing Sunday. Mrs. Alpheus Steiger entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening. A bridge club was entertained by Mrs. John Drews, at the home of Mrs. Mary Zuehlke Wednesday eve-

Evan Redemann accompanied by John Hutsell, Stevens Point, left first of the week for Long Beach, Calif. They will spend about a month visiting the former's aunts, William C. Knoelk, assistant super- the meeting for members of the Mrs. Willard Quimby and Mrs. Edith Freiburg, who were Fremont residents 16 years ago. They will also and W. J. Fairbairn, Chicago, also visit at Tacoma, Wash., at the home of Mrs. Herman Redeman's sister,

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasse, Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gerou and son, Roger, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schtaz-

mann, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Springer, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schneider and son Howard of Oshkosh were guests of Mrs. Minnie Springer, Wednesday.

B Thursday night. He will discuss Please Drive Carefully Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh attor-

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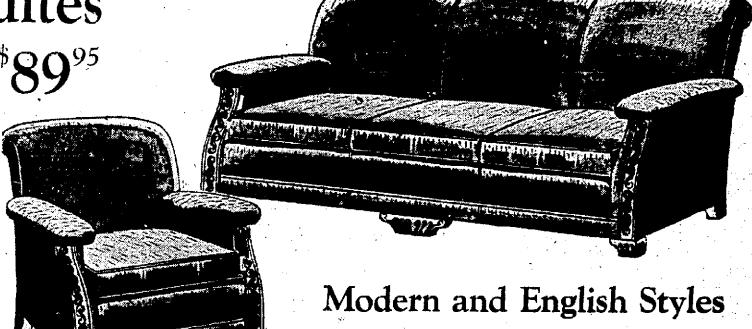
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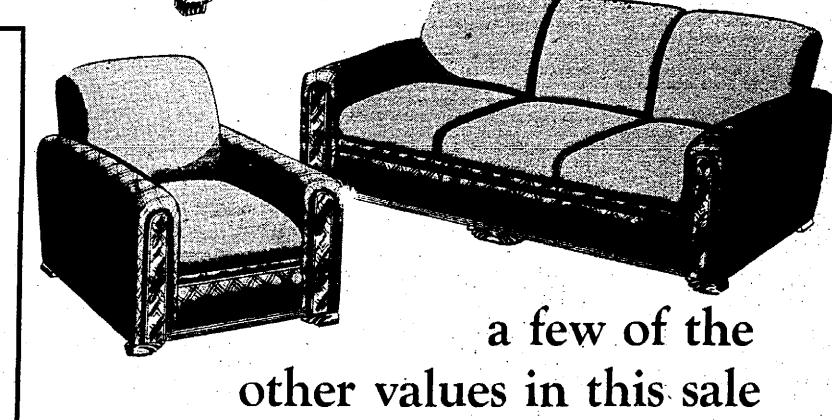
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#### PAGE HORATIO ALGER!

General Motors' directors this week elected a new president, two new vice presidents. Because General Motors is the world's largest automobile manufacturing corporation, its election of new officers attracts wide attention. Because the three men elevated to new offices in the corporation have one thing in common, a good deal of moralizing may be expected.

The common denominator is that all three-William S. Knudsen; the new president; Melvin E. Coyle and Floyd O Tanner, new vice presidents-are selfmade men. All three have come up from the ranks: Knudsen, immigrant Dane, from shipyard and bicycle plant; Coyle from a little cooperage concern, Tanner from a tool-maker apprenticeship.

Laments have been heard that the day of the self-made man is over. The inference has been that the struggle to rise is not worth while and that the cards are stacked against the man who lacks the background of specialized training. The 1936-37 edition of Who's Who has been cited as listing one of every 170 college graduates in the Nation, but only one of every 1,700 high school graduates and one of every 51,000 grade school grad-

Knudsen, Coyle and Tanner made their own opportunities, secured the special training they needed on the job. All three men studied at night. Coyle familiarized himself with accounting methods by the study of his employer's books during evening hours.

The story of these three men is the story of America. We are inclined to smile, nowadays, at the Horatio Alger school of fiction. Some men, however, still refuse to smile, preferring to translate fiction into truth.

#### NO NEED FOR HASTE

It is announced that Coronation Week may witness the start of regularly-scheduled trans-Atlantic airplane passenger and mail service between Europe and North America.

Great seaplanes are ready; the widewinged Cavalier of Imperial Airways now making short hops around Bermuda, the pioneering Clippers of Pan American Airways. Germany's Lufthansa and Air France are grooming new multi-motored giant flying boats for a series of survey flights. Work is nurried on landing bases and terminals.

Already, the world's great air lines are experimenting with land planes for the North Atlantic service. Great Britain has its Albatross; the United States the highaltitude, torpedo-shaped Boeing.

Regularly-scheduled trans-Atlantic service via air soon is to be an accepted fact. But, let there be no hurrying of prep-

arations for the flights. Competition is to be expected; indeed, will operate to assure greatest possible safety. Projected trans-Atlantic services, however, cannot afford tragedy that results from too-eager effort to translate plans into accomplished íact.

The public watches with interest the preparations that are going forward to bridge the Atlantic with heavier-than-air commercial planes. The public will not be quick to forgive failure and possible attendant loss of life that may result because air lines have chosen to make a race of what should be a carefully-calculated, soberly-attempted conquest of the air.

#### WHAT LABOR WANTS

There has been much talk of Henry Ford giving his workmen, perhaps, a spectacular wage raise, as a gesture against unionism, suggesting that they don't really have to organize to get better pay. He has done that before.

But a shrewd observer, as quoted by Columnist Howard Vincent O'Brien. doesn't believe such generosity would have the same effect this time. For a curious change seems to have come about.

Labor today, he insists, is interested more in principle than in pay; more in self-respect, in feeling itself a responsible and respected partner in industry, than in higher wage scales and shorter

working hours. "That may seem strange to you." he says, "but from what large employers tell me, it is a fact. What labor wants

selves as a share in the determination of what those earnings are to be. Not to recognize this is to miss the significance of what is going on now all over the world."

#### CHILDHOOD HOLDS HOPE

There is a great deal to be said in favor of the plan that has brought one hundred Berlin youngsters to Cleveland for six weeks of study in public schools of the Ohio city and that will send an equal number of Cleveland boys and girls to the schools of the German capital for a like stay.

There is less to be said in favor of enthusiastic propagandists of Cleveland who distributed circulars among the children on their arrival, urging them to make the most of their six weeks' stay as the period "undoubtedly will be the freest weeks which you will have had." The circulars also referred to "the routine propaganda which you have been instructed to spread."

Fair-thinking Americans will believe the episode is an unfortunate beginning of an experiment that has much to commend it. If nations and peoples are to win through to a fairer day when there will be less distrust, each of the other, it will be those, now children, who will bring about the happier relationship. Certainly, adult generations of the post-war years have demonstrated their unfitness for the task.

The German children have much to learn from us. The most valuable knowledge they can take with them when they return to their homes is the confidence that the vaunted American belief in fair play really is a part of the American character. American children, too, can learn during their stay in Berlin that Germans are sober, industrious folk who want happier times for their children.

Leave the children to themselves. They will learn, too soon, that the hopes of peoples can be betrayed. Perhaps, knowing that the youth of other lands holds aspirations that are no different than their own, the cause of understanding will have been advanced.

#### SOLAR WEATHER

There have been terrific storms on the sun lately. And those storms, as usual, have been reflected here on our earth, in electric displays and in what our weather experts unpoetically call "precip-

The sun storms themselves seem to be electric. They have been so fierce that they set up tremendous magnetic disturbances in our atmosphere, interfering with radio and telegraphy and with ships' compasses, and resulting in brilliant displays of Northern Lights. What one scientist calls "the mighty rivers of electricity flowing in circular paths around the earth's magnetic poles" have been comparable to the swollen floods in our rivers. And in fact, the water floods are associated with the electric floods. Excessive solar storms are usually accompanied by excessive rainfall, and the sunspot cycle and high-water cycle have a well-defined connection.

It isn't only the rivers, either, that have been acting up. The Great Lakes levels have been rising rapidly again, after one of the greatest low-level pe-

All these phenomena seem to run in cycles averaging about 11 and one-half years. With them belongs the "drouth cycle" that has been devastating our western plains lately, though it seems to lag a little behind the eastern areas in rain-

The experts say there is a larger cycle of 23 years, and a super-cycle of 46 years. According to this sort of analysis, the drouth cycle is now ending, and the next scrious one will not begin until about

If this is true, the regions apparently turning to desserts may be restored again.

#### DOG'S RIGHT OF WAY

A dog's life was saved the other day. The animal didn't know he was in any danger. Somehow or other he had started trotting across a railroad trestle. Then the going proved difficult and the dog had to pick his way carefully over the spaced ties.

A railroad switch engine was approaching the trestle. The engineer saw the dog and saw that the animal would either be thrown off or crushed by the engine. Neither possibility appealed to the engineer. So he backed off the trestle and waited until the animal reached safety and bounded away.

Perhaps that dog's life wasn't important and perhaps the motorists who were delayed a few moments at a nearby crossing were out on important business. But nobody can prove it. And one thing is sure, the engineer did his own soul some good by his merciful act.

#### **Opinions Of Others**

THE REAL POWER A few years ago someone called attention to the easy formula for satisfying the American people when anything wrong is discovered. It

s. "Let's make a law against it!" The silly soothing syrup now is being applied one point further back. The cry now is, "Let's appoint a commission and investigate!"

Of course, the investigation is supposed to get facts on which to base a law, and then we are back where we started. The fact is that a little periment station is growing test plots of hemp. law goes a long way if force of public opinion is strong enough. And laws most drastically worded are weak things when they lack backing of the public will.

In adjusting the relationships of groups o our population made up for the most part of well-intentioned individuals, good counsel and structive and difficult to eradicate of all weeds you suggested for blackheads and day, you are probably very ener-Is notice much increased earnings them- of any law.—Detroit News.



TEARD, yesterday, that Dave Windsor has composed a song to be played at his wedding and that he played it for Wallie on the bagpipes . . . I have heard a lot of silly things concerning those two, but this is about the silliest . . . true or not, I can't imagine anything worse-sounding than a love song on bagpipes . . . or any kind of a song on bagpipes . . . bagpipes are in general classification of steam whistles, squeaky doors, the pig division at the slaughter houses, saw mills, rivet hammers, and bad brakes . . . unless accompanied by a squadron of Scots about to set out for battle, bagpipes in any quantity are pretty horrible things to hear . . .

Yeah, and I'm part Scotch, too, in case any Scotchmen in these parts wants to make something of it.

#### SWEETNESS AND LIGHT DEPT.

(Ed. Note: Actually headed-"Miserable Jo-

If I'd say "Dear Jonah," you say I was a hypocrit. At any rate, Frankie still is pretty smart He pulled one over and got what he wanted. He scared the Supreme Court into making two momentous, favorable decisions. What follows now is of very little consequence. -LaFollette Progressive

Tsk. tsk, my friend, tsk, tsk. Why things have only just started. And never for a minute intimate that I think Frankie isn't smart. He's very smart. He's the fastest thinking politician we've ever had in the White House. My complaint is that he's too smart for the nation's good.

This was written before the Cubs played yesterday afternoon, but at the rate they had been going for the five games previous, it looks like all they need to win the pennant for sure is to cripple a few more good players.

The Sox, meanwhile, have no injury alibis, and they have been playing like they were tetched in the head. Every time I get interested in a team it always does something of this na-

Radio comedians apparently figure that play-

ing up to the studio audience is enough. It

makes me mad, however, to hear people chort-

ling about something I can't see—and never

But I'm hanging tough and listening to what ever ones I have time for. Sooner or later, I'm

Just like I'm hanging tough and looking for

going to get a laugh,

the gag that'll give you folks a laugh.

A Verse for Today

jonah-the-coroner

#### By Anne Campbell

#### HER WEDDING GOWN June bought her wedding gown today.

The salesgirl sighed and looked away, Sad with the swift remembering Of her own shattered bygone Spring. Chock-full of pins, the fitter's lips

Could scarcely smile, although her eyes Were dewy, and her fingertips Touched tenderly the silken prize. Today June bought her wedding gown.

And sunlight fell across the town That had too long been locked in gloom. I saw the sunshine in my room.

I know that it will fall as well Across the happy golden way Where June and her true love will dwell June bought her wedding gown today! (Copyright, 1937)

#### **Looking Backward**

10 YEARS AGO Friday, May 6, 1927

Appleton incorporated as a city. Appleton has enjoyed a wonderful growth and prospered during that time, and in order to celebrate ing an arbitrary age limit, the state in their wake. This is a bad day this event I ask that all citizens and organizations display the flag and make any other decorations appropriate to this occasion," read a statement from Mayor Albert C. Rule that day, aged from deprivation, then com-

own of Navarino and Charles Fahrenkrug of Nichols took place at 1:30 Thursday afternoon it the Trnity English Lutheran parsonage. The headed opinion that a man who has lities, that will turn out to be help-ments) and, inevitably, to discuss Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg performed the cere-

"Mother Knows Best" is the title of the latest book by Edna Ferber, well known author, who lived in Appleton when she was a girl. The Rev. N. L. Gross, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, has been transferred to St. Patrick congregation at Lanark, near Stevens

#### 25 YEARS AGO Friday, May 10, 1912

Appleton's decree team won the competitive nitiation contest for the Knights of Pythias at Winneconne the previous evening. It was Appleton's second successive annual win. Teams from Fond du Lac and Oshkosh also competed. A deal was completed that day whereby the Stephen Balliet Supply company took over the property and business of J. W. Cotter, dealer in wood, coal, cement, etc. The deal includes 30,000 square feet of property on Dillon street and the office on State street, Mr. Balliet will take charge next week and Mr. Cotter, a deal-

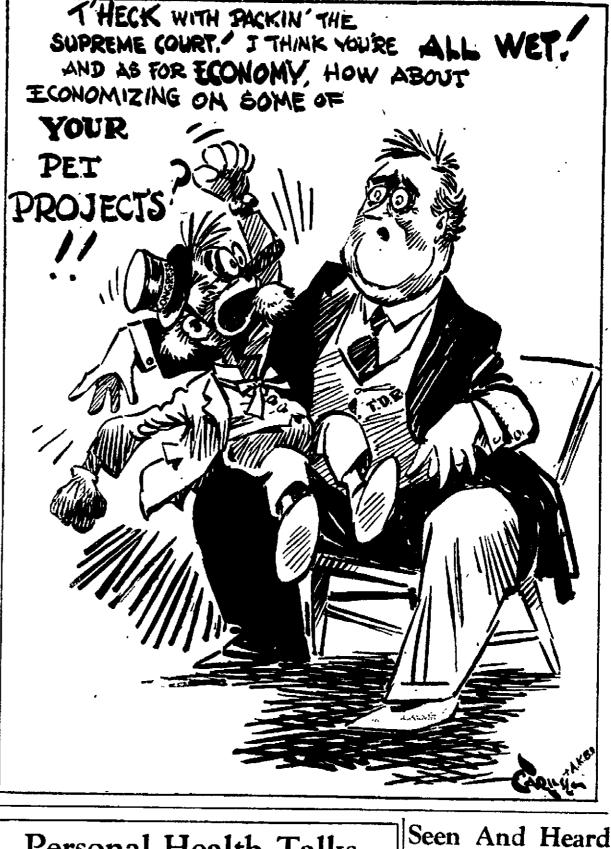
er in Appleton for 25 years, plans to retire. Joseph Bayer was appointed supervisor from the Third ward by the council that morning to joy a good workout playing ball or fill the unexpired term of the late Jacob Kober. handball two hours every second A marriage license was issued that day to day. Feel fine, except stiffness day careful consideration. As a musi-thority. William Kofler and Ricka Bohm, Greenville.

In an effort to find new crops economically play like that, and I am certain that leads to wealth. Your matriadaptable to Texas, the state's agricultural ex-

More than 2,000 North Carolina farmers are cooperating in a statewide experiment to test on playing and laugh the long faced the soil-building properties of TVA fertilizer.

European bindweed has become the most deconference are far more potent than the letter in Indiana, says Oliver C. Lec, extension botanist of Purdue university.

#### BACK TALK FROM THE VENTRILOQUIST'S DUMMY



#### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

#### DISPOSAL OF OLD DOCTOR DODDER

troduced a bill to compel professional men and women—physicians. architects, dentors, engineers—to re- sure the lotion contains all five intire at the age of 65 years. The object of the proposed law is to make more room for the younger members of these professions.

There is no provision in the bill water. Let the lotion dry on the skin. Wash off next morning, Reto pay government pensions to these superannuated ones, and naturally a great deal of violent opposition heads and pimples or acne send will be made by the old ladies and stamped envelope bearing your adgentlemen of the law would shelve. Members of liberal professions in dress. France have to pay, in addition to personal property and income taxes, a tax called "patente," a license tax calculated on the fair rental value of the space occupied in the practice of the profession. One suggestion already made by the professional people is that this "patente" velope is enclosed. Requests for tax be used to establish a fund to pay a pension to professional men or women who may be forced to

retire. In exceptional instances a man or woman past 65 years of age may retain extraordinary vigor of mind. I understand there are four or five old gentlemen in Washington who purport to be right smart yet. But even so, there is no great dearth of brains, no serious shortage of material for all of the professions, and after all, the venerable ones have had their fair whack at it. Why befits persons of their age, and give p. m. to midnight. "On Saturday, May 7, it will be 70 years since the young blood a chance?

pretty severe. Surely if anybody is so as to avoid mistakes. Hap-gleaming steelheads. to be compelled to retire on attain- hazard actions will bring trouble should at least pension him.

As soon as we can work out a satisfactory old age pension, one an engagement. Avoid disappointthat will be adequate to protect the ing anyone. Many misplaced things The marriage of Miss Loretta Leisch of the pulsory retirement from work, profession or business should become part of the law.

The U.S. government has a hardattained the age of 64 years is no ful to you, in the near future. It similar adventures of their own longer useful in the army. He retires then, but with a pension, upon to make. Married and engag-

In the profession of medicine i seems doubtful whether any man past 65 years of age is of enough importance to retain in practice. From the age of 65 onward ought to be an excellent time for a retired doctor to do some writing or to devote himself to whatever avocation. hobby or their pursuit he has never before been able to follow as much as he would like.

#### **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** Geographic Tongue

Is there a known cause for the condition called "geographic longue?" Can it be cured? (Mrs. C. Answer-I believe it is due to

shortage of vitamins B. G and D in When's a Man Old?

#### I am 54, shy on hair, carry a small bay window, have all my teeth, enafter some games. Many friends say a man of my age is crazy to writer you may discover the road to have a heart attack or something, monial chances for happiness are

(G. H. V. S.) excellent Answer-Oh, well, A man lives The child born on May 8, genonly once. In your place I'd keep erally, as soon as it enters preparatory school, displays a keen interest friends out of their morbid anxiety. in both its studies and outdoor Blackheads and Pimples SDOTES.

My druggist made up the formula If a man and May 8 is your natal pimples-sublimed sulphur, com- getic, progressive and practical. As pound tincture of lavender, witch a banker, insurance or real estate

#### In New York BY GEORGE TUCKER

For further instructions on black-

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Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

If May 8 is your birthday, the

best hours for you on this date are

for you to be late in keeping ap-

pointments, or to deliberately break

will be found in unexpected places.

ed couples, as well as those Cupid

has in tow, must be careful no de-

sire on their part will appear as a

If a woman and May 8 is your

a very serious mind. You have a

of being turned into money-makers.

cian, artist, movie star, saleslady or

lack of consideration.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed

those extraordinary water-colors by hazel, camphor water and glycerin, Ogden M. Pleissner into a book. one ounce of each. It has helped a You can almost smell the spruce ceded it was 30 out of 225. During the present session of the lot, but some times it seems to make and pine if you pass the door on French legislature there is to be in- my eyes smart a good deal. (C. A.) 52nd street where they are exhibit-Answer—Sublimed sulphur is otherwise called flowers of sulphur. Be stand very quiet, you can catch a man, now mine union attorney, gredients. Apply it at night, after a movement in the New Brunswick said he was told by a company exvigorous scrubbing of face with underbrush, or see a salmon break hot water and plain soap and re- water. . . .

peated rinsing with tepid and cold These are 25 special water-colors of trout and salmon fishing in peat this two or three times a week, fast, rough Wyoming streams and in a paradise of New Brunswick

Pleissner is one of those rare still he wound up in court. New Yorkers whose vacations, instead of becoming unremunera- years old, but policemen said he letters pertaining to health Writ- tive drains on the pocketbook, operates like "an expert crackser's names are never printed. Only turn into fat windfalls at the end man." Sometimes this prodigy in inquiries of general interest will be of each season. That is why he wrong-doing took his brothers, answered by mail if written in ink is, at the moment, leisurely as- seven and five, along with him on and a stamped, self-addressed en-sembling his colors and his tackle a housebreaking trip. for another summer in the wilds. Fifteen robberles, in which the diagnosis or treatment of individual In a little while he is due at the loot totaled \$150, are laid to the cases cannot be considered. Address C. M. ranch in Wyoming. Later, youngster. Police were loth to be-Dr William Brady, 265 El Camino, as is his annual custom, he will go lieve his stories until he showed on into New Brunswick to take up them just how he operated. with his salmon friends where he

left off last fall. As a matter of possible interest to you, those 25 canvases went on exhibition one day, and less than one week later 24 of them had been sold - snapped up by from 10 a. m., until noon, from 2 to anglers who know what it means 4 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a. limber buggy - whip rods with shouldn't they retire gracefully as m., from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 10 chilled, trembling hands, and wade fast, white - capped water from You will have to make good use daybreak till dark, looking for The French bill, however, seems of your shrewd judgement this day, brooks, browns, natives, rainbows,

> There has been unhurried withal steady, converging on the Sporting Galleries, where these pictures are displayed, by men who like to take fresh water game fish with artificial lures.

They come singly and in pairs There is likely to be a great deal of to see what Pleissner has to say entertaining done this day, much of in color about fishing - to linger it being impromptu. You may make before each of the 25 vignettes some contact, through social active (they are really arrested momight be advisable to qualify any and to leave, regretfully, with strong statement you feel called nostalgic mutterings of their own summer ambitions.

It is a sermon, almost, to see them lingering before each painting. A lucky fellow here is gaffing a salmon. Another is leading a whipped birthday. you are pleasure-loving brownie to net. . . . There are long despite the fact you probably have canoes on silent pools whose mirrowed waters reflect everything exgreat amount of will power, and cept the cager game the anglers have come so far to capture.

most likely you will have opportunity to make good use of it. Be As is well known, this deportcareful how freely you make comment is no art oracle - neverthements of an adverse nature this less it does pretend to some familday. You most likely have many iarity with the taking of game clever thoughts, which are capable fish on artificial lures. The thing I would like to point out is that The chances are good fortune will nowhere, in art, have I encountermake you a very happy person. ed such fidelity in technique, such Love seems to be vital to your suc- naturalness, as here. I wouldn't cess, so do not spurn it. There is know Pleissner from Adam's house danger that when prosperity comes cat; nor have I ever seen him. knocking at your door you may re-However, I can tell you this: frain from opening it. There will be he is a man who knows how to many worthwhile suggestions of fish. Every single sketch in the fered to you, so give them all your exhibit literally drips with au-

broker, actor or business men you

ought to become very popular.
Successful People Born on May 8: James Hamilton, statesman.

William H. Vanderbilt, financier. Louis M. Gottschalk pianist and composer. Agusta E. Wilson, author. George Miller Beard, physician. William Walker, adventurer.

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#### In Washington BY PRESTON GROVER

A Bystander

Washington-John L. Lewis has ound another hard nut to crack in Harlan county, Kentucky.

The story is being told in the patchwork testimony of a senate investigation into violation of the rights of labor. The committee is sympathetic to the position of labor so not much of the employer's side of the story is told. Any that does appear bolsters the picture of savage distrust between the bosses and the bossed in those fabulously tough coal camps in the big black mountains that divide Virginia and southeastern Kentucky.

The town of Lynch, one of several on a tributary jutting out from Poor Fork, was described by witnesses as almost wholly owned by the United States Coal and Coke company. The only notable exception is a strip of public highway down the center of town. That's important to remember, because the company, witnesses said, has issued an order that no union organizer can operate on company property. That includes the side streets and the homes of the mine workmen.

"Deputies"

Union organizers testified that "deputies" ordered them off the side streets, and even ordered them out of the homes the miners had rented from the company.

These "deputies" had a strange status which witnesses seemed unable to define. They wore badges and carried arms but refused to say whether they were policemen, company employes, or just what. Union organizers called meet-

ings of miners but, the testimony ran, these were so picketed by deputies that few dared attend. Several testified that men who joined the unions promptly lost their jobs because of some slight infraction of company rules while such penalties were withheld from

non-union men. A company superintendent testhat a "secret election" brought a vote of 267 to 5 against organization of a union. But each miner had to sign his ballot. Spec-

tators laughed at such secrecy. No Change The committee brings out little testimony of living conditions. That is partly out of its scope since it is investigating infractions of civil liberties. But such testimony would form a clearer picture of the sit-New York - Maybe they will put uation. Questioning more company officials might also help. One official said "lots" of the workers' houses had running water. He con-

Have the Wagner labor decisions made any difference? Perhaps it is too early to say, but John Y. ecutive that union organizers still must keep off company property. The Wagner act protects the right

to organize, but not to trespass. Cracksman At 8 London -th- "The worst small boy" an English judge ever saw

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#### Society For Crippled

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The sixteenth annual convention Crippled Children will open Sunday, May 9, at Milwaukee and continue through May 13. Several of the United States Education of-

unit of the Wisconsin Association O.: and David Croll, minister of for the Disabled will attend the public welfare, Ottawa. Canada, for the Disabled will attend the meeting. The convention banquet of the International Society for May 12, at Hotel Schroeder. Dr. will be held Wednesday evening, John W. Studebaker, commissioner

will be the banquet speakers.

#### GRANT PETITION

The planning commission has approved a petition of Mrs. Emily Wenzel to have a lot on N. Appleton street put in the light manumembers of the Outagamie county fice; Miss Bell Greve, Cleveland, facturing district.



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#### Corps Plans For Memorial Day Dinner

HE name of Mrs. Minnie Harp was added Thursday to the list of local delegates to the state convention of the Women's Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held June 20 to 23 in Sheboygan, Mrs. Harp was elected at a meeting of the George D. Eggleston Relief corps yesterday afternoon at Elk hall, and Mrs. Lillian Trentlage was named alternate. Other delegates had been chosen in De-

Plans were also made at the meeting yesterday for the annual Memorial day dinner to be served at noon Monday, May 31, at Elk hall. Mrs. Bertha Rectz is chairman, After the business session a program in memory of Ulysses S. Grant was presented by Mrs. Orah Peotter, the corps patriotic instructor. Mrs. Peofter also read a short paper on the proposed changes of the supreme court, presented upon the request of the department patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Clara Miller.

The Sunshine club of the Relie corps will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Mayer, 517 S. State street.

Mrs. Alfred Arnold and Mrs. Kate Robertson won prizes at schafskopf at the meeting of Ladies auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association Thursday afternoon at Trades and Labor hall. It was decided that the next meeting will be held June 3 at Pierce park if the

state convention at Oshkosh recent-ly was given by Mrs. Charles Chris-Children of the Church." tensen at the meeting of the local camp last night at Odd Fellow hall. A memorial service for deceased

cial hour, prizes going to Mrs. Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, First Con-Frances Schmidt and Mrs. O. N. gregational church, will superin-Skrukrud at bridge, Mrs to Frank, tend the department, Chandler and Mrs. James Gates at schafskopf and Mrs. Jeseph Boelsen the special. Mrs. Della; Sweet was chairman of the social hour.

Mrs. George Hogriever, W. Prospect; avenue, entertained Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at her home, prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. A. Jansen of Little Chute, Mrs. M. Vogel and Mrs. Mary Van Roy. On May 19 the annual banquet of the club will be held at the Metropolitan cafe.

Patriots day was observed by John F. Rose chapter, Order of De-Molay, at its meeting last night at Masonic temple, the principal assistant professor of government that men have always rallied High school and Mrs. George Theiss Marche Militaire Franz Schubert Thy Hallowed Presence ship from feudal days to the pres- Jefferson School

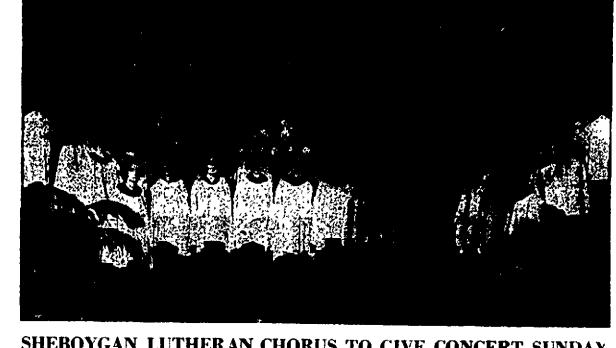
Robert DeLong spoke on "The History of the Flag" and John Rosebush discussed "Respect Due

#### Miss Germaine Rammer

man place, entertained at a coin adapted the play from the fairy tale cussion on the opening of the Cathshower Thursday night in honor of her sister, Germaine, whose mar-riage to Conrad Frank will take Other guests were Mrs. Victor en today. Schmidt, Mrs. Edward Nabbefeld. mer and the Misses Arline Stingel, Genevieve Hammes, Margaret Walters, Mildred and Mary Schreiter, including Tick, Harley Thomas; Helen Nabbeseld and Eileen Scho- Tock, Lyle Pollard; the new sairy,

#### Sixth District Nurses

District Wisconsin State Nurses association will be held at 2 o'clock Newman, Benton Rieboldt and Arla Tuesday afternoon at the home of Porath. Mrs. C. B. Clark, 617 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. S. F. Shattuck, Orbison and Miss Lina Johnson, Appleton school nurses, will attend



#### SHEBOYGAN LUTHERAN CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY

Lutheran church. Martin J. Banger is the director. One of the numbers which the group will sing is a program is the motet, "Come, Jesu, Come" by Johann motet arranged by Samuel Scheidt on the Christmas S. Bach. The group will sing several compositions hymn, "In Dulci Jubilo," in the form of an arrange- | which are more simple.

The Lutheran chorus of Sheboygan, shown here, ment for double choir in which the women's voices will appear at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olive form one choir and the men's voices another. The words are in mixed form, Latin and German. One of the more extended compositions appearing on the

### Staff Plans for Daily Vacation Bible School Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director of the Girl Scouts, left this af-

Daily Vacation Bible school Piane Midents to be held June 7 to 25 at the Y.M.C.A., Trinity English Lutheran church and First Congregational church is busy planning the currical A report on the Royal Neighbors ulum which is to be built around

Teachers appointed for first to fourth grades are Miss Marion Uebele. Emmanuel Evanbelica: Mrs. members will be held at the next Nora Krueger, St. John Evangelimeeting May 20.

Cards were played during the soCards were played during the soSchneider. Memorial Presbyterian

> The junior and junior high school department will be under the direction of Mrs. Nick Zylstra, Emmanuel Evangelical; Mrs. R. L. Peterson. Mrs. Mary J. Denyes, First Methodist Episcopal; Miss Louise Rock of Ages, with variations Kippenhan, First Evangelical and Reformed, director of the school. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity Rustic Dance English Lutheran church will have Musical Clock charge of the music, Mrs. L. J. Marshall will assist in providing Peter-Peter source materials for Old Testament music and worship. Mrs. Russell

Teachers of the junior and junior high school department have been speaker being Donald Du Shane, meeting at the Y.M.C.A. this week to receive training in handwork. at Lawrence college. He showed Sydney Cotton of Wilson Junior

### 3rd Graders Stage

Original Playlet An original play, "The Bam-Bam Clock," was presented today at Jefferson Grade school by pupils of Is Honored at Shower the third grade under Miss Ruth board of directors of Green Bay Miss Agnes Rammer, 40 N. Sher- Harris, instructor. The pupils

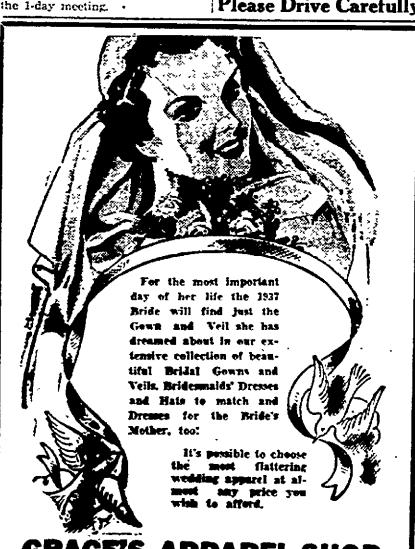
written by J. P. McEvoy. Scenery, which includes original place May 17. The evening was spent designed wall-paper and household playing dice, with prizes going to furniture, was made by the pupils Miss Rita Yungwirth. Miss Christine and erected in the school auditor-Rasmussen and Miss Louise Kamps. ium for the two performances giv-

All third graders have parts in Mrs. Al Seeger, Mrs. Edward Ram- the play and the cast includes: Mary Ann. Germaine Ziebell: the Sally Sturm. Frances Stojakovic, mother, Betty Jane Peters; fairy queen, Ruth Wilson; fairy helpers

Marvin Schimmelpfennig. Other fairies are portrayed by Raymond Mundt, Phyllis Maccauley. Pauline Jones. Elois Lowen-Will Hold 1-Day Meet hagen, Gordon Sherman, Earl The annual meeting of the Sixth Lysnse, Robert Nelson, James Murphy. Robert Schroeder. Patricia

The program opened with Ruth Vilson playing a piano solo, "The Neenah, will be guest speaker and Hall Clock," after which the third discuss the work of the governor's graders sang "The Clock." Floyd state welfare committee. Miss Mary Rex and Thomas Galloway served as stage managers for the play.

Please Drive Carefully



### To Give Recital

At Zion Auditorium Piano pupils of Mrs. Norman Belling, 1917 N. Morrison street, will present a recital at 7:30 Friday evening at the Zion school auditorium on E. Winnebago street.

The program will be as follows: America-Duet Elaine Meyer and Marion Staedt

Spinning Song Ellemreich Elaine Meyer Country Gardens William Baines Bright Butterflies

Jane Turkow Robin's Return

C. R. Howell Beverly Belling Yankee Doodle

Marion Rector Spoor will have charge of dramati-Maypole Dance Among the Roses Waltz Juanita Mauthe Bird's Morning Song

The Old Clock in the Corner Shirley Meyer Marion Staedt

#### Appleton Woman Attends Diocesan

Council Meeting Mrs. William Nemacheck, Appleton, and Mrs. F. W. Grogan, Kaukauna, attended a meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Thursday at Green Bay. Disolic Girls camp at Loon lake June 26 took place, and announcement was made of a Day of Recollection at Monte Alverno Retreat House June 4 for all members of the diocesan council.

Mrs. Grogan, chairman of the dioesan council for the National Cath-

#### Miss Calnin Attends Meeting of Directors

Miss Dorothy Calnin, local directernoon for Chicago where she will attend the local directors study club Saturday.

for this season will be taken all day Saturday at the scout office, although Miss Calnin will not be

#### Plan Musical Service at Church Here

N all-musical service is scheduled for the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church which will mark Fred Lewis the last appearance of the junior choir for this year. Choir awards will be given to the juniors at this time. The Choir day service will be put on by the combined choirs under the direction of Marshall B. Hulbert and Kenneth Schilling, with Miss Freda Kopplin at the organ and Miss Dorothy Ogilvie at the piano. The meditation by the Rev. Robert K. Bell will be "The Melody

The program will be as follows Prelude in C minor, organ

Jesus, Do Roses Grow So Red Voris Adult choir My Task

Behold a Host Christiansen Combined choirs Songs My Mother Taught

Milton Nelson, violinist Gloria Mozart

Adult choir Notre Dame de Consolation, organ postlude

### Appleton Girl Will

W. Lorain street, have announced 9 to 5. the engagement of their daughter. Vivian, to Gervin Becker, son of blic School of Social Service, gave Mr. and Mrs. Matt Becker, route 1, report. The convention of the Neenah. No date has been set for Wisconsin Council of Catholic the wedding. Miss Johnson was Women to be held at Marinette graduated from Appleton High next Wednesday and Thursday was school, and Mr. Becker, from Nec-

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#### Mrs. Werner Is Elected Club Head

EADING club elected Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, president, Mrs. F. B. Chouinard, vice president, and Mrs. A. G. Meating, secretary-treasurer, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street. The afternoon's program was presented by Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Paul Boronow, who discussed the cities of San Francisco and New Orleans. The club's next meeting will be a dessert luncheon May 26 at the home of Mrs. Grace Morgan, 1038 E. Pacific

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Harry Cotter and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchler were observed at the meeting of the Chatter club Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Horn, 145 S. Walter avenue, the two guests of honor being presented with gifts. Mrs. Eliza Kipp and Mrs. Jack Schiltz were guests

Schafskopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Cotter and Mrs. Harold Horn, and dice prizes to Mrs. William Cotter and Mrs. Clarence Van Roy. Next Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Walter Hill, Hawes avenue. \* \* \*
The birthday anniversary of Mrs.

L. R. Blaisdell, Appleton, was cele-Registrations for Camp Onaway brated at the meeting of the Birth- an's club to be held next Thursday day club Thursday afternoon at the at Conway hotel were made at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fumal, Neenah. Bunco was played and prizes. meeting will be May 20 at the home of Mrs. O'Donnell, 1235 W. Eighth

Mrs. Robert Roemer, 1627 N. Superior street, entertained her club at a dessert bridge party Thursday will be at Mrs. McNeil's home on W. Winnebago street:

A review of the play, "The Eternal Road," was given by Mrs. L. J Marshall at the meeting of Past Matrons of Eastern Star last night at the home of Mrs. Fred Poppe, 711 E. South River street. Nineteen members attended the meeting. Miss Elsie Kopplin and Miss Vida Smith were assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be June 3 at the home of Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, 217 Green Bay street

#### Appleton Boy Given

Oberlin Scholarship Ben Morgan Lewis, son of Dr.

and Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, 514 N. Drew street, has been awarded a bride attended Hortonville High cholarship for men at Oberlin college, it was announced this week by W. H. Seaman, director of admissions at the college. The scholarship is a full tuition scholarship valued at \$300.

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#### **CLUB PRESIDENT**

Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, above was elected president of the Reading club this week, succeeding Mrs. Ralph Watts in the position. Prominent in various club activities, Mrs. Werner is vice president of the Eighth District of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs and a former president of the Appleton

#### Womans Club Plans For Annual Banquet At Hotel Next Week

Final arrangements for the annual banquet of Appleton Wommeeting of the board of directors won by Mrs. S. M. Timmers and Thursday morning at the club Mrs. John O'Donnell. The next house. Mrs. L. J. Marshall is chairman of the banquet committee. Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Kaukauna member of the state board of control, will be the speaker, her subject to be "The Board of Control afternoon at her home. Honors at and Some of Its Problems." Nonthe game went to Mrs. Earl Miller, members as well as members of the Mrs. Roy McNeil and Mrs. Robert club are invited to attend the ban-Gallagher. The club's next meeting club are invited to attend the banquet. Reservations may be made at the club.

A cash donation was made by the club to the cancer control movement yesterday, and the call to the district convention -at Kaukauna May 19 and 20 was read.

The women are considering a trip to Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay for sometime in June. several clubs in this district having made the trip recently.

#### Former Hortonville Girl Weds St. Paul Man

Mrs. O. Reinke of Hortonville has announced the marriage of her niece, Cecil Hohensee, to Theodore Knudson of St. Paul, Minn. The school and has made her home with her aunt in the village of Hortonville for the last several years.

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### Symphony Orchestra and Soloist Appear in Concert

BY GEORGE E. HOFFMAN The Appleton Symphony orchesra, under Jay I. Williams, last night gave a pleasing performance at Lawrence Memorial chapel. William Miller, tenor soloist, was recalled for

encores again and again. The Haydn Symphony No. 88 was the high point of the evening. It was sympathetically and intelligently instyle in the orchestra. An expressive, melodic symphony, the Eighty-eighth was capably played throughout.

The Don Quixote suite, in four sections, was played with color and feeling, and was very well received by the audience. It pictures graphically a Spanish village, the foolish servant Sancho Panza, Dulchinea, and the Don himself. This work was pleasing throughout.

Good Rendition Marche Hongroise" and "Soeder- and Donald Heinritz, student. mann's "Swedish Broliops" were also tunefully played.

Mr. Miller's songs were light and pleasantly sentimental. In addition to such familiar numbers as "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" he sang the recent "Short'nin' Bread', and similar numbers which won for him enthusiastic applause. He was generous with his encores.

The orchestra's playing was smooth and expressive throughout the evening, and showed both practice and understanding. Numbers on the program were well chosen, and made a pleasant combination. The concert was thoroughly enjoyable from beginning to end.

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# Roosevelt Ninth

Graders Entertain

At Farewell Party Ninth grade students at Roosevelt Junior High school will hold their farewell party at 7:30 this evening at the school auditorium. Miss Betterpreted, and showed flexibility of ty King, girl's physical education instructor, is general chairman in charge of the party.

Students decorated the gymnasium Thursday afternoon and this morning. Music for dancing will be provided by a local orchestra. Games also will be played during the evening with those not desiring to dance taking lead parts in the games.

Faculty members and students are combined on the various com-Verdi's "Dance of the Moorish mittees which include: decorations, Slaves" from Aida was given a Miss Genevieve Webb and Miss tuneful rendition which might have Elsie Kopplin. faculty members, been accented better with a little and Joseph Marston and William more staccato playing, but it was Nuoffer, students; refreshments, well rendered otherwise. Berlioz Miss Ferna M. Taylor, instructor,

Finance, Miss Jean Jackson teacher, and Lillian Meltz, student; entertainment, John Stowe, teacher, and Kenneth Dickinson, student; clean-up, Miss Josephine M. Broderick, teacher, and Carleton Breckin, student.

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### Mrs. Krueger Gives Topic At Meeting

RS. NORA KRUEGER pre-sented the topic, "Album of Helpmates," at the meeting of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. She showed how the wives of men in various walks of life have proved helpmates to their husbands.

A thank offering service was held with Mrs. Herman Schade as leader. Mrs. Peter Bast will be the official delegate to the Fond du Lac federation convention at Fond du Lac May 26. Plans were made for the mother and daughter banquet to be held at 6:30 next Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. Robert Boldt will be ticket chairman, Mrs. George Krueger will have charge of the program, Mrs. Bast will direct the dining room and Mrs. Charles Freiberg the kitchen.

A prayer day of missions was conducted by the Women's Union in connection with the Ascension day services last night at the church.

The Rev. Joseph D. Carroll of Chicago who is conducting the annual novena in honor of St. Therese at St. Therese church will speak to Holy Name members of the parish at their breakfast meeting Sunday morning in the parish hall followsociety Sunday morning after the

pointed chairman of an ice cream social to be held in June, at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. Herman Rehlender and Mrs. William were hostesses at the

The annual spring social for new members of First Congregational church will take place at 7:30 Monday evening. May 17, at the church. Mrs. John Burnham is chairman of the committee in charge of the pro-

The Rev. Horace W. Parsons, assistant minister, will defend his graduating thesis before the faculty of Chicago Theological seminary next Tuesday in Chicago.

Twenty-eight members of Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church took a trip through the local exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company yesterday afternoon, following a business meeting at the parish hall. Mrs. Gordon Larsen was appointed chairman of the anniversary dinner and supper o be held May 20.

Announcement was made that

plans for the banquet which St. Paul Dolores Ladies Aid society will serve during Ryzin. the convention of Aid association for Lutherans in June, at the meeting of the society Thursday afternoon at the church basement. Seventy members were present.

#### **Parties**

Miss Elaine Hartzheim, 706 E. Brewster street, entertained friends Thursday afternoon in honor of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The guests included the Misses Rosemary Calmes, Clara Saini, Polcen. Ethel Dunsirn. Shirley Schultz, Geraldine West, arion Mueller, Rita Wood, Debra lynn, Marie Bosser, Ruth Rechner, Marion Lucders, Dick, Donald and Joan Becker and John Hartzheim.

Several Appleton women were guests at a bridge party at Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon, the hostess being Mrs. J. C. Franzen, a former Appleton resident. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emmery Greunke and Mrs. A. W. Natrop, both of Appleton, and others from here included Mrs. Armin Scheurle, Mrs. Edwin Wilton, Mrs. William Wanser and Mrs.

nue, entertained 18 ladies at bridge, the program. a luncheon and a theater party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. E. be presented by Hazel Dunne, deyer, Main street, Neenah, whose Oconomowoc, May 16. lay 7. Mrs. D. R. Seamonsen, Eau Girl Cooks Prepare laire, was an out-of-town guest.

#### Fraternity Members

Entertain at Party tembers of Phi Kappa Sigma fra- dents. ein. David Fulton. Robect Galagher, Kirk Miles and Harold Sachmann, and three college fac-

#### Orchestra to Present

o about 60 persons.

#### Inauguration Concert

alty members, Dr. W. F. Raney, Chester Heule and Ernest C. Moore ainch was served by Mrs. Hettie!

The Lawrence college symphony archestra will-give a concert in and the annual commencement exercises. The concert will be given Thursday, June 10, at Memorial chapel. Dr. Percy Fullinwider, proture of the program.

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#### SACRED HEART 8TH GRADE GIRLS WILL STAGE OPERETTA

will present a 3-act operetta, "Laila," as the feature of the school spring program at 7:30 Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diermeier, 512 E. Harrison street; ing the 7:30 mass. Father Carroll 15 Monday nights at the school hall. In the above picture. | Florence Milheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James a member of the Redemptorist or- Jean Guilfoyle, who has the lead role of Laila, the Milheiser, 300 W. Foster street: Jean Guilfoyle, der at Glenview near Chicago. New poor country girl, is being greeted by three fairies. | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Guilfoyle, 305 E. members will be admitted to the The girls in the above picture are left to right, Betty | McKinley street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Eighth grade pupils of Sacred Heart Grade school | Koleske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koleske, 503 E. McKinley street; Lucille Diermeier, daughter of

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terding. Chicago. and Kenneth

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Trezise will be chaperones, and Mr

and Mrs. La Vahn K. Maesch will

party are being made under the

### Mrs. Harlow Wickert was appointed chairman of an ica grown Catholic Pupils Plan Annual Spring Program

N OPERETTA, "Laila," and a 3-act playlet, "A Street Boy's Honor," will be presented by Sacred Heart Grade school pupils as the feature of the annual spring program at 7:30 Sunday and Monday nights at the school hall. The public has been invited.

The program will open with the school rhythm band playing a selection after which songs will be sung spend the weekend with her daughby seventh and eighth grade pupils. Throughout the evening, the crowd City, Iowa, and visit next week be guests. Arrangements for the will be entertained with songs by with her son, Dr. J. Allen Wilson, pupils in different classes and with St. Paul, Minn. selections by the regular school

will take part in the 3-act operetta | San Antonio, Texas, and Mexico. with Jean Guilfoyle having the lead role of Laila. Other pupils in the play are Lucille Diermeier, Margaret Koleske, Florence Milheiser, Dorothy Emmer, Patricia Faust, Joyce DeGuire, Mildred Stoeger.

Dolores Rosser, Marie Emmer. Margaret Islinger, Ruth Preimsberhere will be no meetings in July ger. Betty Schrimpf, Florence Somand August, and that the annual mers. Grace Vandenbrook, Mar-Rita Fahrenkrug, Doris Mae Kerich, Mrs. Herman Meinberg announced Bernice Scheppler, Betty Slattery,

> of Tom Sherman, a street boy, in 'A' Street Boy's Honor." Other pupils who will take part are Kenneth Quella, Donald McGillan, Sylvester Mauthe, Roman Knight, Ervin Grishaber, Eugene Jacobs, William Engel, Fabian Jacobs, Joseph Guilfoyle, Joseph Hopfensperger, John Hornke, Jr., Mark Recker and Martin Weingard.

#### Students to Give Organ Recital at Memorial Chapel

The second of a series of organ ecitals will be presented by Marjorie Lewis, Belmont, Mass, at Lawrence chapel Sunday afternoon

Miss Lewis, a student of LaVahn Maesch, has appeared frequently in organ recitals, including the 1936 commencement program, and is playing her second individual recital. She received the bachelor of last June and is now completing the work toward the bachelor of

Compositions by Bach, Mendelssohn, Widor, Philip James, and Mrs. A. Rabbier, W. College ave- Georg Muffat will be included in

music degree.

The final recital in the series will

Girl's cooking classes at Roosevelt Junior High school held parties at the school this week. The Delta Sigma Tau fraternity enter- 9R, 9V and 9Y classes invited lained Thursday night at its house faculty members to the dinners n E. Kimball street for Appleton which were prepared by the stu-

> charge of the 9R party held Tues- ert, route 4. Seymour, Leona Beyday evening at the school. Wait- er, route 3, Appleton; Walter Merresses for the affair were Ariene bach, route 1. Menasha, and Harriet Greb. LaVerne Woepse and Dor- DeBruin, Little Chute.

#### Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wil- River valley alumni will attend the son, 517 N. Mary street, will be out of the city next week. The former made. Among them will be Walter will conduct a preaching mission for First Congregational church of Ashland, and Mrs. Wilson will ter, Miss Frances G. Wilson, in Iowa

direction of Maurice West, Fond Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks, 716 du Lac. E. Pacific street, returned Wednes-Twenty-three eighth grade pupils day night from a 3-months trip to

#### End Season With Tea, Musicale

PPLETON Womans club chorus closed its activities for this season with its annual spring musicale and tea Thursday afternoon at the club house with about 100 persons in attendance. Mrs. D. J. O'Connor and Miss Dina Geen-Mrs. H. L. Krieger is director of the chorus and Mrs. Bert Dutcher is chairman of the music department The program was as follows:

Bird Songs at Eventide Eric Coates Through the Silent Night Rachmaninoff

Impromptu, piano solo Rheinhold Mrs. Clarence Richter Vocal solos

In the Garden of Your Heart O. How I Love a Summer Day

Mrs. Fred Bendt

Adieu Forets from Joan of Are Tschaikowsky Tachaikowsky Mrs. H. L. Krieger

Thank God for a Garden Del Riego Morning Ole Speaks
Thanks Be to God Stanley Dickson

othy Krabbe. Verna Kangas served as hostess with Marjorie Heinz as

Miss Ferna M. Taylor, home arts instructor, was guest of honor at the 9R party. Miss Josephine B. Brod-Dinners for Parties erick, English teacher, and Miss Betty King, girl's physical education instructor, were guests of honor at the other parties.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage license have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Mrs. A. Lang, instructor, was in the following couples: Carlton Siev-

### Style Show Will Feature Talent Night at College

McVey, the fraternity housemother. blues singers will be features! of Lawrence college's "Talent Night" | that of Mary Katherine Steinberg. which will be sponsored by Sunset players at Memorial chapel this evening. The performance will be risk the fate of the blues singer open to townspeople as well as to with his rendering of "Chloe". Anstudents of the college. Summer other act promising large comedy shop of Bee Frank will be worn

Iron Mountain, will play the guitar | Iy appeared in "Ah, Wilderness". and sing two old-fashioned songs, will read from Maxwell Anderson's all present a Schumann concerto. Four boys have written a skit en- "Elizabeth the Queen". Robert Barnotement from a well-known titled "Meet Joe", which they will tells will play a horn solo, and Al-

comedy skits, pantomime, and reading, "Three Weeks on a Horse". One of the most promising acts is who will impersonate, at the piano, various members of a music class at their recital, Lawrence Chabot will homas N. Barrows as president formals and sports dresses from the is that of Wesley Pershbacher, who will present his "Brokaw Hill by twenty Lawrence women in the Billies" in a singing and dancing

Woodrow Ohlsen, freshman from Miss Dorothy Brown who recentsymphony probably will be a feat produce. Marian Ruel will do two, bert Haak will play a humorous kinds of tap dances and Betty Ann number on the clarinet,

### Playlet to Be Feature Of Program

SCHOOLROOM scene will be depicted in the playlet, "The First Day at School," which will be a feature of the second annual mother and daughter banquet to be sponsored by Blessed Virgin sodality of St. Mary church at 6:30 Monday night at Columbia hall. Miss Marion Campbell and Miss Sally Choudoir are co-chairmen of

The cast for the playlet includes Miss Loretta Mortell as Annabel Stokes; Miss Irene Balliet as Daisy Kuepplemeister; Miss Helen Van Ryzin as Percy Van Schoof: Miss Margaret Walsh as Safronia Sassafras: Miss Audrey Schneider as gelistic services beginning Sunday Topsy White; Miss Betty Murphy as evening at The Gospel temple, Dur-Giggling Gertie; Miss Catherine kee and Harris streets, Miss Ham-Heenan as Selma Smith; Miss Kathcen Mollitor as Micky Schmaltz; he Misses Helen Shebilske and her experiences there. Services will Mary Schwarz as Tillie and Millie Parker: Miss Blanche Le Moine as cept Saturday. Ole Johnson: Miss Eileen Shinners as Izzy Finkelstein; Miss Sally Choudoir as Oswald Thomas; Miss Ethel Melcher as Butch Smutch. Robert M. Connelly will be the proessor and a washboard band will be made up by members of the cast.

Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian at Appleton Public library, will tell of her visit to Rome and Lourdes, and short talks will be given by the officers of the sodality and by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St Eighth grade pupils at St. Mary

school will appear in a double quartet number. Miss Helen Shebilske will sing "Diane," and Miss Catherine Heenan will give a piano number. Mr. Connelly will sing "Did At North Shore Club Your Mother Come From Ireland? Dress rehearsal for the playle Delta Tau Delta fraternity will will take place after the 7:30 mass have a formal dinner-dance Satur-Sunday morning, and a final checkday night at North Shore Golf club. up on tickets will be made this eve A large representation of the ning.

#### Appleton Boy Given

#### **EVANGELIST**

Evangelist Hattle Hammond of Hagerstown, Maryland, will be the speaker at a series of special evanmond has just returned from a visit to the Holy Land and will tell of be held each evening next week ex-

#### Sorority Plans For Formal Dance

At Country Club

Riverview Country club will be the scene of Alpha Delta Pi soro: ity's formal dance Saturday night. Black and white will form the decoration theme, even to the dance programs, which will be white pigskin trimmed with black patent leather. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pusey have been asked to chaperon the party, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trover and Miss Jeanette Jones will be among the guests. Arrangements for the party are being made by Miss Gay Patterson, Oak Park, Miss Janet Lewis, Waupaca, and Miss Frances Smethurst, Elmhurst, Ill.

Sunday afternoon Alpha Delta Pi will entertain at a tea for mothers Honorable Mention of the members in the chapter rooms at the Pan-Helenic house. At Ranking tenth in scholarship in that time the sorority's scholarship the entire school, James Buchanan cup and a gift for the best pledge of Appleton, who is attending the will be awarded. Miss Marguerite Northwestern Military academy at Woodworth, dean of women, will Lake Geneva, has earned an award be guest of honor, and Miss Eleaof honorable mention at the acad- nor Clark. Ladysmith, will pour. emy. He ranked second in the jun- Pale yellow and blue will be the ior class, of which he is a member. color scheme at the tea, and each He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. of the mothers will be given a gar-Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, denia corsage.



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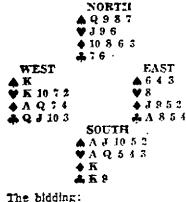
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**FACTORY** 

### Old Player Delights in Trapping Young Experts

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The "Major" is a familiar characterium bid with ter in New York bridge clubs. Onc, of the best of the old whist and auction players, it was almost necessary to annesthetize him to take! lar. (Later, of course, he acted as though he had been the father of the new game.) He is choleric and quite intolerant of what he calls; "scientific players." He knows no joy as keen as trapping a young expert in either bidding or play. Imagine his ecstasy, then, when the declarer in the hand shown below walked into the spider's parlor like an innocent little fly. North, dealer.



North South 1 spade S hearts 4 spades Pass The "Major" sat West. His partner having passed originally, the

"Major" felt that it would be futile to double the one spade bid for a singleton king would be safer in

ing lead, won by the ace, and East returned the deuce of diamonds. The "Major" gathered in declarer's king, and thought matters over carefully. Declarer's bidding had virtually guaranteed ten cards in the major suits. The deuce of diamonds led by East had virtually guaranteed that the king was a singleton. Declarer probably had started with only two clubs to the king and therefore, would have no club that would give him entry to dummy by ruffling. It was highly unlikely that declarer would lead up to the jack of hearts in dummy, since there was no assurance that the king was under, instead of over, the jack, and also since such an effort would court a ruff of heart. Rather than put declarer back into his own hand and virtually force him to bang down the ace of trumps, the "Major" determined to be "kind" and to help finesse. He selected a suit for this of half a lemon and fill with grape purpose that would be almost sure to be won in dummy, a low heart. Dummy's nine was played and, when it held, declarer shot a sushe could not know that he had deliberately put him in dummy for ulterior purposes and, therefore, cannot be blamed for promptly taking the trump finesse and losing to the "Major's" singleton king, Later, of course, the "Major" had to get

The declarer felt badly about losabout giving the "Major" so much TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct re-

sponse to partner's opening one no

AAQ752 ♥86 ♦K85 ♣975? Answer: Three no trump. TOMORROW'S HAND.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ▲ K Q 10 5 4 ₩ .1 10 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article. JO-JOTTE POINTER

Jo-Jotte is full of situations in which the lead may cost a trick. Typical is the case of ten-small in one player's hand and ace-small in the other player's hand. If the playor with the ten must lead that suit he will not make his ten as long as declarer plays correctly. The lead mercly elicit opponent's small card. Then the ace will capture the ten. This situation is especially common in no trump play in which a player can afford to hold up a high card without fearing to have it ruffed Pass away on a later round. When pos-Pass sible make a lead in a suit which is not thus "tenaced," and try to preserve safe leads for "exit" purposes.

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#### My Neighbor Says-

Squeeze into a tumbler the juice juice. Served cold this makes a delicious drink,

picious glance at the "Major." But easily washed. Spread the shade in the first canoe to go over the over a flat surface and run it brisk- brink. He had been a faithful and ly with a sponge dipped frequent-thelpful man during the long journey with a soft cloth, rinse with clear an effort was made to honor him water and dry thoroughly. Do this by calling the falls after him. first on one side, then on the other.

do not boil it too fast, and take it ing his contract but much worse off the stove as soon as a little of knew of the drop ahead until it was it jellies on a cold plate. Be care- too late. Over the brink they went. ammunition for gloating purposes. ful that you have pure sugar for and were never seen again. this and all preserves.

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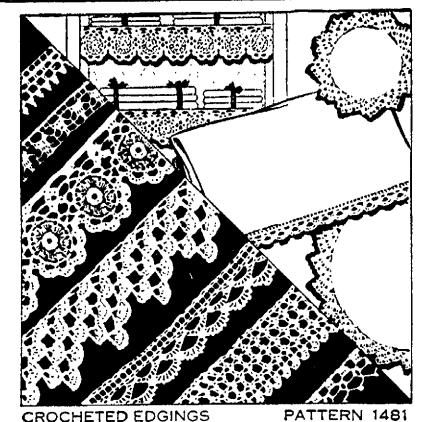
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### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Stanley's Adventures in Africa

V-OVER KALULU FALLS

Those words tell a great deal about the story of Stanley's trip men, speeding toward the falls. A down the Congo river. Perhaps the warning was shouted to them, but it worst day of the trip was March 28. 1877, when three canoes were swept over Kalulu falls.

Over the brink went the canoe!

at the time. They were so-named Ordinary window shades may be later, in honor of Kalulu, a native from the dead."

There were several others with Kalulu in the canoe which was call-To prevent marmalade graining ed the "Crocodile." The river seemed quiet enough, and none of them

Stanley and most of the others had

halted before reaching the falls, and Danger, narrow escapes and were able to watch the fearful event. A few moments later they saw another canoc, containing only two

> was too late. Next followed a little canoe, with only one person aboard -a youth named Wadi. It, too, was whisked over the falls. No one on the bank would have believed that people in a canoe could go over the falls and live to tell the tale-until it actually hap-

pened. The two men in the second cance made the leap with skill or good fortune-or both. Their canoe was kept right side up, and they were able to reach the left bank of the river, below the falls. Even more strange was the ad-

venture of Wadi, the young native in the third canoe. No one caught sight of him after he shot over the brink-until three days later. Then he came into camp with this tale:

"I went over those falls, also some others down below. The wild river took me down and down and down, toose of in tilling a beauty consaw a little island, close by, and was thas evolved A New Beauty within

Wadi had been able to get from the island to the river bank in his The falls did not have that name canoe. He was welcomed by his friends as if he had "come back

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Uncle Ray

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#### Poor Tools Are Expensive If Used by School Pupils

#### BY ANGELO PATRI

Tony was making a box for his wagon. He was trying to nail it together and making a poor job of it. His hammer landed anywhere but on the head of the nail. With a muttered impatience he let go the handle and grasped the hammer head by the claws and beat the nails home.

"That's a funny way to hammer nails, Tony," "Isn't it? But this hammer is no good. You can't hit a nail with it." "That's right," said the teacher, "It is badly balanced. It should carry downward on its own weight, but it doesn't. Try another one, Tony, Poor tools are expensive things. They teach children the wrong idea.

Tony's hammer gave him the wrong feeling in his hand and arm. Unless he gets a good hammer at once and this feeling that has been registered 6 egg yolks in his muscular memory regarding hammers is corrected speedily, he will 2 tablespoons use a hammer the wrong way. Even when he gets a good one he will use it badly because he has been trained wrong. It is customary to buy the cheapest possible materials for school children's use. That is necessary in one way. Public money for scheols is

scarce and must be made to go as far as possible. But there is a grade of cheapness that spells expense, and it has been reached when we buy paper that tears under the pencil. blots under the pen, blisters under lot of doing to teach him the right thickens color wash, it has been passed way now, when we get chalk that cuts the

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"You won't find there needle" like that. They are good one. One of them ought to lest you for say succès or more"

"A needle? For six weeks? I down er had such a needle. Where I came from we had to bring our own needles from home if he named good ones. My that's fine to have a good needle

"You don't need to push on that saw, son. Just shove it along gently; and it will do the cutting. Don't put your weight on it like that. Here, lightly, just enough pressure to let

the wrong way, and it would take a deal to do with the increase.

blackbeards and fails to make clear other investment that calls for care. In egg yolks. Don't buy the books that have poor vice can be had out of such tools paper, two type, narrow margins there is the more important fact Such books strain the eyes and that children get wrong impress form bad reading habits. The eye sions by using poor materials, habits that a child learns while "Please give me a paper of needles," reading are what make reading said a child to the millinery teach- easy for him or a strain on him Buy books that have good paper not shirty. See that the type is clear "Yes Some won't have points, and is large enough If you buy one some will break, some will have with the name of a good publishing eyes that cut threads, so I need a house on it you are very likely to whole package to start with so as to get the right kind. There is a cheapnew that is too costly.

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#### REACH NEW PEAK

partment says more liquid law vio-, crusts and serve. lators went to federal prison in 1936 than in 1932 the peak prohibitions year.

push the saw or it won't out for why, but Sanford Bates recently The hop had been used to resigned prison bureau director bandling a poor say, one that had told a congressional committee renot been set right or that could not peal of state laws and increased be set right. He had learned to saw, severity of the courts had a good

#### It's Easier To Achieve Beauty Now

BY ELSIE PIERCE

CTURE yourself going through the contortions of lacing yourself (or being laced) into the steel harness of Grandmother's time. Then compare that breathtaking ordeal with the ease of getting into your cleverly-cut, perfectly-fitted, feather-weight undergarment. And, say you are not happy to be part of this generation. I dare you!

Picture yourself way back when Permanent meant winding the hair on sticks, packing it in clay, baking in the sun for days. Then think of getting your permanent today - a matter of two hours, perhaps, from preliminary shampoo to final setting. Think of getting a permanent, in fact, without electricity, without machinery, without wires or heaters - just a gentle, chemically - heated sachet putting the wave in by a vapor process. Imagine being able to walk about, do your telephoning. catching up on that short story you probably won't finish it before your wave it finished), while the permanent is "taking." It IS easier now, isn't it?

Think of the time, and not so long ago at that, when powder was either a dead white or a deep pink and heavy as flour. It may have accomplished its mission of "toning down shine." Right through the ages women have feared a shiny nose. But it must have showed up every little flaw, wrinkle and imperfection since it seldom matched the skin it covered. And it must have clogged and enlarged ever so many pores. Contrast that with the special powder textures of today, prepared for either the dry or the oily skin, powders that are fine and powders that are super-fine. And the long line of shades, ready-prepared or specially and individually blended to harmonize perfectly not only with the delicate nuances of your skin, but meant to change, darker or lighter, as your skin changes with the season. Isn't life and beauty easier now?

Think of the cencept and standard of Beauty a few decades ago. The baby who wasn't beautiful at birth started with a handicap. She never stood any chance of becoming a beauty because beauty at that time was limited to perfection of features. Today every baby of the fairer sex is born with an equal right and equal chance of achieving beauty according to our medern standards.

Physicians and Beauticians are working together; milliners and hairdressers: reducing salons and modistes: make-up authorities and costume color experts. The whole world is full of Beauty. and Art have merged for the pursciousness out of which the world

My "Beauty Schedule" for a self-addressed, stamped ((3-cent) envelope. It may beloyou with the daily details in your duty to Beauty. Address Mise Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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#### Today's Menu

SUNDAY IN MAY Breakfast Chilled Pineapple Broiled Ham Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast Dinner Fresh Vegetable Salad

Spring Lamb Parsley Potatoes Buttered Spinach Current Jelly Frozen Custard Peanut Cookies Coffee Or Tea Supper

Tuna Salad Sandwiches Cream Cheese And Olive Sandwiches Stuffed Celery Radishes Chocolate Ice-Box Cake Coffee

> Frozen Custard (Rich And Velvety) 4 cups milk

1 cup thin cream flour. 2 teaspoons 1 cup granulated sugar vanilla

teaspoon sait Beat the yolks. Add flour, sugar and salt. Add the milk. Cook mixture in double boiler until slightly, stirring freouently. Coel. Add rest of the ingredients and freeze until stiff.

Peanut Cookies 3-3 cup chopped cup granulated roasted pea-กบเร FUEST I cup flour 10250000 I teaspeon bakvanilla ing powder teaspeem rait 3 egg whites,

Reat yelks and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in bars while, warm and roll in granulated sugar Tuna Salad Sandwiches

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(Other Fish May Be Used) chices white : teaspoon salt bread, buttered i teacroon Louis tuna តែងការដែន 3 tabletre en- cun minced celery סטיבמתם יאות pickle. 1 teasivoon

positionlemon juice Place the bread slices in pairs on a flat surface. Spread with the rest of the ingredients combined. Washington-P-The justice de Arrange sandwich fashion. Discard

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the mother of an adolescent is to bid her funny bone, for this affliction will ing John. His voice will settle down able to swim to it, pulling the canoc and the reach of all. Yes, it is easier landing in jail or the insane assium rationg with me." young man in business. And the mother's salvation, as well as the boy's, depends upon her being able to laugh off his youthful follies instead of making tragedies out of

> Now no one will contend that an adolescent boy is easy to get along with. On the contrary, he is about as pleasant a companion as a fretful porcupine: He bristles with feelings. He is abnormally vain and self-conscious. He is as full of foolish notions as an egg is of meat; And be is so drunk with his first, draught of freedom that he resents the slightest suggestion of control.

His case should be treated with as much finesse as if it were a League of Nations problem. But. alas, few parents waste diplomacy upon their children. So Johnny and father and mother are at loggerheads, and father and mother not only lose the chance of steadying and guiding him at the most important crisis in his life, but only too often do they estrange him besides.

So my first suggestion to the mother with an adolescent son is to put on her velvet gloves when she handles him. Don't let him see that you are managing him. Suggest instead of commanding. Quit treating him as if he were a child. Don't tell him to do this and not to do that as you did when he was six years old. Pretend that you think that he is a man and that he will act like a man, and the chances are he will

Cut out the questionnaire that the adolescent boy considers such a reflection on his manhood. The wisest mother I know says that her tongue is a half inch shorter than it used to be because she bit that much off of it in keeping from asking her sons when they were 18 and 19 where they were going, with whom they were going and what they were going to do. Because, she said, if they were going where they should not go they would lie about it, and if they were going where they should go it didn't make any, difference whether or not she know about it. Imitate her example.

Don't get into a panic every time your boy goes to see a girl. That's the surest way to drive him into an early marriage Don't relicule he taste in dress and poke fun at hir passionate neckties and socks or bisexaggerated clothes. That is his strut to attract the attention of the girls who are just as silly as he is-

Don't think he is lazy and no-account because you can't get him up the morning and because it wears you out to try to get him to do a chore about the house. Don't take him too seriously. Few of the things that seem to mean so much

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#### Complete Plans For Scout Camp At Gardner Dam

Illustrated Booklet Tells Of Activities During Summer

The 24-page booklets telling of scout offices and are being distributed to scouts and leaders. The summer camp will open July 11

Pictures showing the scouts at out the booklet.

July 11-18; Paul Bunyan week, all about this, but people are so Aug. 1; Indian camp, Aug. 1-8; mys- quite all right for public officials is remarkably honest about such tery camp, Aug. 8-15; pioneer camp, to sell off the privilege of robbing matters.

Aug. 15-22; explorers camp, Aug. the citizens.

Boys may register for camp for one or more weeks at a cost of \$6.50 a week. More than 300 Boy Scouts of the Valley Council were at camp war. It may be hard to realize it last summer. Walter G. Dixon now but in 1919 New York was a last summer. Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, and other councillors will supervise activity at the camp throughout the season.

The camp booklet was arranged by Russell Spoor and C. E. Hockings of the camp promotion committee. Other members are A. G. Wakeman, chairman, John R. Riedl, Casper Wallrich and Dr. Carl Neid-

New improvements for the camp will be started this summer and include more trails and bridle paths, an additional camp site to accomodate 60 more boys, new survey for boundary markers, overnight camp sites at the extremities of the property, more lookout towers.

#### Receives Program for Red Cross Convention

The program for the annual convention of American Red Cross to be held May 10-13 at Washington, D. C., has been received by Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the Outagamie county unit, from Admiral the legislature in 1898 Cary T. Grayson, convention chair-

Among the outstanding speakers on the program are Frank R. Noyes in some respects in the wild and president of the Associated Press, wooly days of '98, and when it was General Malin Craig, chief of staff proposed to present the Corbettof the United States army: Will H. Fitzsimmons bout there the legis-Hays, president of the Motion Piclature was summoned for the sole ture Producers and Distributors of purpose of passing a law against America; and L. R. Lohr, president this disgraceful spectacle. So the of the National Broadcasting comshow was finally moved up into pany. The convention dinner will Nevada, whose state motto always be held on Tuesday evening, May

#### Jaces Plan Three-Day Picnic at Erb Park

The Fourth of July weekend picnic sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will he held Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and 5 at Erb park, the committee in charge has decided. The committee will discuss final plans at 5 o'clock Frihurning and soreness, and the desire for frequent urination caused by or associated with excess acid. These tablets also tend to case the flow of urine. Here is what Dr. Pierce's A-nuire did for Mrs. Elmer Harson of 18011/2 Combets. As 1 Company Combets. day afternoon at the Metropolitan

The committee includes H. K. Derus, general manager, Fred Boughton, Martin Unmuth, R. C. of 1803% Onaleska Ave., La Crosse, Wis, She said: "At times my kidneys seem to get out of function, They act too freels and compel me to ague at night Dr. Pierce's A nure Tablets have given me splended relief."

Consult Dr. Pierce's Clime, Buffalo, N. Y. Swanson, Wilmer O. Gruett, Horace Davis, Jr., and Glenn H. Arthur,

### Laws 25 Years Ago Were More Stringent Than Now

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York—The suppression of dirty burlesque may strike some of our New Hampshire, of all states, has citizens as more oppression by the same blue-nosed witch-burners who felt a stir of sporting blood, and

country is much more tolerant today than it was 20 years ago. Prizefighting was then forbidden in many states which now permit the setts and Rhode Island, as well. slashing tigers to attack one another with furious lefts and rights to the face and body. Horse racing Boy Scout activities at the Valley was narrowed down to New York, Maryland, Ken-Council camp at Gardner dam near tucky and New Orleans, and had recently been for-Markton have been received at the bidden in New York. Sunday baseball was illegal in

New York, and dog racing with the mechanical bunny luring the feeble-minded hound, was not yet known. The greyhound's forehead recedes so quickly that he can scarcely be said to have any forehead at all, and continue for seven weeks until and that may explain why he continues to chase the synthetic rabbit which is such an obvious fraud that even the dog race bettors know at a glance that it is work, at play, swimming, hiking, artificial. That means that the pretense must be very eating, playing ball and scenes of apparent, because the dog race gambler, next to the the camp site are scattered through- slot machine gambler, is the most gullible type that the human race has ever produced.

In 1919 New York

Was Straight-Laced City

very straight-laced city. Racing was

just barely permitted, and was

looked upon as a small sin, but bet-

ting was illegal, and, therefore.

more or less clardestine. The ball

clubs drew their schedules so as to

avoid Sundays in New York, and

prize fighting was officially immor-

Then Jimmy Walker put through

Sunday baseball law and follow-

ed this with his prizefight law, two

feats of liberal legislation which

later made him mayor. His prize-

fight law permitted round decision

bouts, and it almost ruined the fight

business in Philadelphia and near-

by Jersey cities which permitted

ime fighting was legal in the Twin

short, no decision fights. At that

Cities of Minnesota and in Milwaukee, but Chicago was not to have

fights or racing for several years.

Texas, but all persons implicated

in these productions took a chance

of going to jail for violation of a

law adopted by a special session of

The Texans were intensely moral

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work day and night in removing

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Pierce's A-nuric,

sold by druggists, is often indicated and

usually it is suffi-

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Nevada Always Permits

Any Type of Show

There were some small fights in

Ninety scouts can be accomposed and sout learn with or without the sanction of the law. In places where they violeaders have designated the various late the law they pay graft to the dominant political organization or to weeks as follows: jamboree week, the prosecutor, sheriff and chief of police individually. Everybody knows July 18-25; rodeo camp, July 25- tolerant now that it is considered has been "anything goes." Nevada

Up to a few years ago Virginia's The strict morals of the nation began to relax shortly after the

sent to prison, and the possession ment in the public schools. Give us of a set of gloves could be inter-time.

preted as evidence of intent to commit a grievous oftense against the

peace and dignity of the state.

Fifteen years ago it was beyond imagination that Ohic would permit racing with open betting, and these sinful devices seemed to have these sinful devices seemed to have been east out of the New England states forever. Since then, however. inflicted prohibition on the land, but a quick canvass will show that the has legalized racing with mutuels. and there are tracks in Massachu-Massachusetts even has dog races and good old Maine, which repealed prohibition after many years, gambles in pools on the trotters. Conditions 25 Years Ago Wouldn't Be Tolerated Now

A backward glance reveals that restrictions existed 20 to 25 years ago, which would be considered intolerable now. There were contradictions, of course. For example, Chicago, about as tough and incorrigible as any city in American history, endured open gambling, and two notorious patches of brothels, while enforcing laws against fights and races. Now Chicago has everything, including nakedness in the shows, and still some of the people complain they have to live in slums.

Devotees of burlesque should not take on too hard. This is a new country, and liberties are slowly won, but perhaps in 20 years civilization will have advanced so far that that the foulest entertainment anti-prizefight law was so strict of the present day will be regarded that even the spectators could be as fit material for class entertain-

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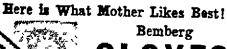
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### **Eighth District** Confab Will be

Legion Auxiliary Unit Ovrom and Mrs. Paul Williams Makes Plans for Conference May 20

American Legion auxiliary will en- the day. tertain the Eighth District Auxiliary Spring Conference May 20. Mrs. Paul Thatcher, president of the church. the local unit, is general chairman Mrs. Kreeger, Eighth District of arrangements, and will have the president, has extended an invita- New London, to extend greetings Milwaukee in August.

offerson, banquet chairman; Mrs. R. G. Kirby will be in charge of gifts. Unit Is Planning flowers and decorations; Mrs. Albert Hanson will arrange for the afternoon tea while Mrs. Ralph Held in Waupaca High will have the arrangements of the hall under her supervision The First of Series Will be the hall under her supervision. The two sergeants of the unit, Mrs. Paul will serve as ushers and Mrs Claude Knight as special messenger. Dr. H. I. Lewis will direct

> Mary Magdalen church will serve board at its May session approthe dinner in the dining room of priated \$50 for their expense, the

gram committee; Mrs. A. M. Christ- County Commander E. Manske of Castle hall.

Conducted in Waupaca in June

Waupaca - The American Lecouncil voted responsibility for one

assistance of the following: Mrs. A. tion to Charles Yost, commander to the guests.

R. Gmeiner, chairman of the pro- of the Orville Ballard Post, and The conference will be held in

clinic, and other organizations which are lending their financial support are the Pythian Sisters, Six Baby Clinics American Association of University Women and the Monday Night club. Mrs. Nellie Reed, Milwaukee,

organizer for Sunshine Councils, sewing, the following committee spent Wednesday in the city for inspection of both organizations. Meeting at 2:30 in Castle hall Eva McLean. the community singing accompanigion auxiliary has made arrange- inspected the Audrey Sunshine Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ehle ied by Mrs. Walter Nelson, who ments for six baby clinics to be Council No. 9. This group was or-Wampaca — The Jocal unit of the is also cheairman of the music for held throughout the year begin- ganized Feb. 14 with 21 charter ed a banquet at the Ann of Green ning in June, alternating the members, and now has a member- Gables Tea room. Covers were laid St. Mary's Altar Society of the St. months for a year. The county ship of 25, Particular attention was for 18. The two grand officers and paid to the exemplification of their Mrs. Ellen High, most excellent work, as the council has been in- chief, were presented with corsages

#### Entertain Members of Women's Relief Corps

Wanpaca - Mrs. F. E. Calkins was hostess to the Willing Workers of the Women's Relief corps Wed-Mrs. Clara Ehle, Stoughton, grand present. Following an afternoon of ling, served refreshments, Mesdames Derva McNeely, Peter Nelson and

Past Matron's Circle of the East ern Star held their monthly meet-

vited to put on the work for the by Mrs. Emma Anderson, past chief. Grand Temple when it convenes in Pythian Sisters initiatory work was exemplified for inspection dur-Before commencing the evening's ing the evening, immediately after

mont on Thursday. Those who at- Their Mothers Today." tended the luncheon were Mes- Mrs. E. E. Browne left carly dames Sam Taylor, Rob Holly, Wednesday morning for South Had-

Pythian Sisters will attend a Friendship Night at the Appleton planning to attend the ceremonies. The Methodist church is sponsor-

the church. en by Marilyn Button on "What Kragh and Eugene Thompson.

ing at the Treasure House at Fre- Children Have a Right to Expect of Steering Wheel Comes

J. Camlin of Newark, Ohio. services Sunday morning. Memmothers of Sunday school pupils to tensen. Shirley Anderson, Doris body, none of them serious. attend the church school services Johnson. Lois Mortenson, Maurine Mother's day, Mrs. Dan Burnham Penney, Linda Abraham, Margaret has been invited to tell the young Sosinske, Ilean Thompson, James people's department "What Mothers Anderson, Russell Anderson, Con-Should Except of their Children rad Block. Everett Doerfler. Ronald day, according to F. R. Appleton,

Off; 2 Slightly Hurt

Waupaca - Narrowly escaping James Dance, Irving Hanson, Theda ley where she will attend the 100th serious injury when the steering grand chief of Pythian Sisters, and nesday afternoon, with 17 members Roels, Matie Braatz and Fred Dar- anniversary celebration of the wheel of the old roadster she was founding of Mt. Holyoke college driving flew off, Dorothy Ferragen, Mrs. Browne expects to be gone high school senior, is able to be at about ten days, and on her return school with the aid of crutches. Temple Monday evening. Fifteen risburg. Pa., and daughter Mrs. W. School street Tuesday evening, acwill visit her son Edward in Har- Dorothy was traveling slowly on companied by the owner of the car, The Rev. Inguard Anderson of Edwin Huntoon, when the steering ing its annual Mother and Daugh- Holy Ghost Lutheran church will wheel came off, sending the car ter banquet Saturday evening in confirm a class of 16 at the church crashing into a tree. Both occupants of the car received many cuts invitations have been extended bers of the class are Dorothy Chris- and bruises about the face and

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county highway committee will meet at the courthouse Monwork, the guests accompanied by which the grand officers left for Today" and the response will be giv- Jensen, Richard Kenfield, Jack commissioner, Action on little except routine business is planned.



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### Lawrence Holds New Political

Must be Recognized, Under Any Name, as Interested in Average Man

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-For several days now there have been discussions hereabouts concerning the future of the Republican party. Members of the senate and house have participated in



2: Shall a new party be formed with the New Deal and Republicans who opposed the president's re-

first question are numerous, but it is curious that the sentiment for a change in name is diminishing As for the possible coalition with Democrats, it is being pointed out that the matter is complicated by the existence of local county organizations which are essential to the national party organization and which do not wish to be swallowed up or climinated in any reorganization

Not being a Republican myself, fied to discuss what the Republican party ought to do. But it is important that all those who do not believe in the alleged democracy of the New Deal should have an opportunity to express their beliefs through the medium of a two-part

op a constructive opposition to the autumn when they assumed that party in power, which has so much political machinery at its disposal through government funds and public offices as to keep itself entrenched for several years to come fundamental democracy.

the label if the men behind the extinguished. label were dominated by the same reactionary .viewpoints that have name Republican or any other name

been so dominant in Republican na- so long as it was plainly recognized tional conventions. The New Dealers would promptly and rightly say it was the voice of Jacob but the hands of Esau.

by the masses to be a party truly in-

terested in the average man. Today,

the New Deal is bringing about ev-

increasing the cost of living. The de-

cline in "real wages"-as purchasing

power of money is called-has been

noticeable for some time. This is

indirectly due to the unbalanced

budget, wastefulness in relief, and

unwillingness of the present ad-

lief still continues high notwith-

Might Check Fascism

and who do not care about party la-

bels. Many of these people today,

rightly or wrongly, consider the Re-

publicans to be indifferent to the

new party which emerged from the

present situation were called Re-

publican, but were fundamentally

interested in a program to bring about a stabilized prosperity, and leaders of such a new party arose whose sincerity were established by

their action in behalf of truly pro-

gressive measures, the opportunity

through a controlled judiciary, le-

galized monopolies, and centralized

government might be considerably

curtailed. For the effectiveness of a

democracy depends on a free oppo-

sition, free from special interests or

group selfishness and interested as

Lincoln was in the protection of

property and human freedom as an

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operated near Carpenteria,

the ocean floor from piers above,

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inseparable combination.

are

for New Deal fascism to be extended

number employed.

The Republican party does not cry month a bigger and bigger cut in Party Is Needed need to undergo a change of name, but a change of heart. Like the need to undergo a change of name, the pay envelope of the workers by present so-called Democratic party, which at times has professed a deep interest in the welfare of the common man, the Republican first had the true touch of devotion to the public interest and lost it in the name of political patronage and governmental favors such as now envelop the New Deal party and will in due time lead also to defeat. Minority Important

The Republican party has an extraordinary opportunity. A cross section of the 17,000,000 who voted the Republican ticket last fall might informal be asked what they really want the deliberations, Republican party to do. Surely, but the net re-17,000,000 cannot have been "economic royalists" or interested in to bring treading on the rights and opportunities of their fellow men Seventeen million persons constitute an enormous part of the electorate and their cooperation is essential in making the economic system of the country function. If they believe in an independent and uncontrolled judiciary and in a truly democratic system of government, as opposed to a fascist system, then the New out of Democrats who have broken Deal-which is leaning so strongly toward fascism nowadays-will find it difficult to put their plans for centralized government into opera-

tion because of the protest of such a huge minority. For several months now there has been a studied attempt on the part of the president and his followers "to boo out of existence" the 17,-000,000 voters who registered their opposition to the New Deal. The frequent ridicule of Maine and Vermont indulged in by New Deal speakers, headed by Mr. Roosevelt himself, is designed to foster the impression that the nation voted almost unanimously, by 46 to 2, last autumn to give the president the never having voted the ticket or right to do as he pleases with considered myself a follower of its everything from the supreme court doctrines, I perhaps am disqualito the smallest agency of govern-

Not All Republicans

The Republican party management, on the other hand, has assumed that all of the 17,000,000 who voted the Republican ticket were Republicans. Nor have any plans been made to take into the opposi-The real problem is now to devel- feel that they made a mistake last lion ranks the persons who now Mr. Roosevelt was not going to try to change the American system of government.

There is, to be sure, need for a new political party in America, one that will repudiate the selfishness and a great deal for principle and the fascism of the New Deal, which of republicanism of recent years and is slowly but surely developing its Men like Senator Borah of Idaho own adaptation of German and Italdo not favor a change in name of ian concepts of an all-powerful state the Republican party. For one in which the rights of the individuthing, it would do no good to change | al are subordinated, if not gradually

Such a new party might carry the

Police Report 37 Arrests in April

Traffic Violations Head List of Charges Brought During Month

Appleton police made 37 arrests in April including one fugitive from academic organization in America. ministration to encourage men of report of Chief of Police George T. business to create the jobs that will Prim.

absorb the unemployed. Restrictions and legislative experiments have so the month included 12 of 90-minute sity. After doing graduate work at impaired the functioning of the economic system that the cost of respeeding, 3 of failure to stop for an arterial sign, 2 of petty larceny standing the increase in the total and 1 each of burglary, violation studied for more than a year. of parole, allowing a minor to loiter There are many persons who voted the New Deal ticket last autumn without warning, failure to stop for a fire truck, embezzlement, disorderly conduct, parking less than five feet from a driveway and operating a motor vehicle without a true welfare of the masses. If the

was used in response to 168 calls miles.

New York Editor Will Speak at Convocation

Dr. William A. Shimer, editor of "The American Scholar," will be the speaker at next Monday's convocation at Lawrence college. Dr. Shimer, a resident of New York, is secretary of the national society of Phi Beta Kappa, generally considered the highest-ranking henorary justice, according to the monthly He is a member of many associations, a contributor to various periodicals, and a former member Charges brought by police during of the faculty of Ohio State univerparking, 7 of drunkenness, 4 of Harvard for his Doctor of Philosophy degree, he became Harvard fellow in Paris, France, where he

This morning's convocation was in a tavern, passing an automobile cancelled because of the illness of the speaker. Instead, a longer convocation will be held Monday for Dr. Shimer.

during the month and traveled \$15 miles. The No. 1 squad car traveled The department's armored car 2,591 miles and the No. 2 car 2,295

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rult has not forth any definite formula of action. The underlying questions appear to 🕝 Lawrence

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The answers being given to the

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**Board Makes Concession if** Accounts are Paid By Oct. 1

tificates for the years 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, and 1935 was ordered waived at today's session of the Outagamic county board, provided the accounts are paid by Oct. 1.

opposition, provides that the county waise "payment of all the interest on tax certificates for the years 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935 which the county owns and not pledged as security, provided that the full amount of such original tax thereon, together with interest to the date of the sale of said certificate and the penalty, publication, redemption and other fees, is paid on

Approximately 300 yards of crushed stone are available in stock piles for each town and village of the county, but Supervisor Bottensek reported Thursday that no govto meet hauling costs.

Schmidt maintained that although his town contributed

quarry if it can be obtained for less than the cost of hauling it 20 miles from the project stock piles. O'Contee take bids on hauling and all costs be taken from the \$32,000 remaining in the county's farm

Pointing out that the cities, while paying their share of the project, pay for it themselves. Supervisor be purchased, delivered, cheaper poor business to haul it.

be sought at the November session. it was stated. Improvement of the road is planned by the county highway committee in any event and the federal funds, if obtained,

Claim is Denied Shlocton in March when their car

deeds office to provide additional. Funeral services will be held at

approved this morning.

United States for 20 or more years. At the close of this morning's ses-

sion, the board adjourned until July 12.

#### Reservations Indicate

Busy Summer at Parks With most of the spring cleanup wack will be available on the day 6.30 this morning at the residence



#### DRUM MAJOR

When the Appleton High school a quarter. band marches Saturday in the disernment funds now are available trict band tournament at Oshkosh it will be led by a drum major in a to \$1.50 a bushel with new potagleaming new uniform. Miss Theo toes bringing 25 cents for five or Wassenberg, daughter of Mr. and six pounds. Green onions and its Mrs. C. J. Wassenberg, 158 W. Fos- radishes remain at three bunches share to the program, it would, be- ter street, is shown here in the for 10 cents while carrots are being cause of its location, have to pay white, gold and blue costume which sold at a nickel a bunch. iness to buy stone from a nearby baton, incidentally, is also new, pounds for 25 cents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### **DEATHS**

ERVIN LIENHARD

pital at 12:55 this morning follow- five cents a pound. ing an illness of five weeks. He was born in 1896 at Glenbeulah, at 10 to 19 cents each while grape-Sheboygan county, and moved to a fruit prices are high with the cheapreceived none of the crushed stone, farm near New London a year ago est selling at a nickel each. The Esler maintained that if towns after having lived for a number of price of apples continued to take wanted to haul stone they should years at Almond and Little Wolf. pay for it themselves. Supervisor Survivors are the widow; four ples may be purchased at prices of Scheurle, Appleton, also mentioned daughters, Anita, Ruth, Violet and four or five pounds for a quarter. that the cities are paying but not Roseline, route 3. New London; Prices on eating apples are similar. sharing in the division of stone, four sons, Harold, Raymond, Elmer while Jacobs, Appleton, supported and Loren, route 3. New London; Esler's contention that if stone can parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lienhard, Almond; three brothers, John, than it can be hauled, it would be Beloit; Jacob, United States marines; Henry, Almond; five sisters, Bottensek explained, however, Mrs. Martha Keeley, Misses Rose fice of A. L. Collar, Outagamie that if the committee takes bids on and Olive Lienhard. Cincinnati, O.; county register of deeds:

la Weiding, Chicago, ably can obtain a price at least 25 Funeral services will be held at per cent lower than the quotation 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the offered any one municipality. Both Methodist church, Manawa, with he and Lathrop supported O'Con-the Rev. Nelson Alderson in charge. nor's amendment and it passed, 28 Burial will be in Manawa cemetery. The body will be taken from the The board voted today to partici- Cline-Learman Funeral home to the pate in a federal aid secondary residence at 2 o'clock Saturday af-

AUGUST REGNER

August Regner, 89. Stephensville, home after a short illness. He had lived in Stephensville for the last

27 years. Survivors include the widow, two sons, Guston Koddatz, Marshfield: Albert Koddatz, Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Beil, Marshfield: Mrs. Earl Winslow, Wilmington. Del.: two sisters in Germany.

The funeral will be held at 9:30 of Bovina. Monday morning at the residence with services at 10 o'clock at the Lutheran church, Stephensville, with the Rev. Emil Redlin in charge, Burial will be in Marshfield cemetery. The body will be removed from the I. E. Schmidt Funeral Saturday afternoon.

MRS. BERNAMENA RATH

Mrs. Bernadena Rath. 79, 519 N. Appleton street, died after a short

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.

space for storage of records was 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Girl Pleads Guilty to Wichmann Funeral home with a The county highway committee Christian Science reader in charge.

> MRS. JOSEPH MEULEMANS Mrs. Joseph Meulemans, 70,

Black Creek at a total cost of \$400. Wrightstown, died Thursday night two in the town of Bovina at a following an illness of three weeks. Survivors are the widow; six sons ville at a total cost of \$2.500. The Charles, Little Chute: Felix and committee also recommended that Frank, Kimberly, Theodore, Ever-black top surfacing of County est and August, Wrightstown; two Trunk N from Z to K in Combined daughters, Mrs. Ray Hopfensperger. yesterday to float a \$45,000 bond the slightest mishap. Locks be paid from the oiling fund. Appleton, and Mrs. Fred Schuh,

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

son hospital. Survivors are two brothers, Gustave, Appleton; and Emil. Morris. Minn. and one sister,

Mrs. Martin Helgison, Post Lake. The body has been taken to the Wichmann Funeral home and funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

STROEBE FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Stroebe route 2, Appleton, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. C. D. Goudie in charge, Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Frank and Harry Stroebe, Ray Feavel, A. W. Zerbel, Robert and Malcolm McCoy.

O'LEARY FENERAL The funeral of James D. Oleary

with services at St. Mary's church

#### New Vegetables And Fruits on Appleton Market

Home Grown Onions and Fresh Peas May be Obtained

Home grown onlons, strawberries in quart boxes, pineapple and fresh peas made their appearances in Appleton fruit and vegetable stores this week and will be available for Saturday shoppers. Prices on the majority of fruits and vegetables remain unchanged this week although dealers consider the price of oranges, tomatoes and cauliflow-

The price of strawberries took a drop this week and quarts may now pe purchased for about 25 cents. Prior to this week, pints were selling at 20 and 22 cents. Cauliflower is quoted at about 22 to 25 cents a head while tomatoes remain at about 19 cents a pound.

Sell Old Potatoes Old potatoes are selling at \$1.35

a high price for hauling. He mov- arrived about two weeks ago in The price on cabbage, 6 cents a ed, as an alternative, that hauling preparation for the tournament. Its pound, is considered high. Rutacosts be assessed equally against coat and trousers are white with bagas may be obtaned in most each town and village regardless of gold trimming, and the cape is roy- stores at four cents a pound with al blue with a gold satin lining. The spinach selling at two pounds for Supervisor Esler. Kaukauna, sug- hat, in military style, is white with a quarter. Fresh peas are quoted at gested that it might be better bus- a blue top and a gold plume. The from 15 cents a pound to two

winter variety, almost depleted, Appleton store keepers are obtaining the Valencia or summer crop orange. Prices quoted on oranges are 25 cents a dozen and up. Lemons Ervin Lienhard, 41, route 3, New are being sold at 35 to 45 cents a London, died at a New London hos- dozen while bananas are bringing

The new pineapples are quoted an upward spurt and cooking ap-

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the of-

Theodore J. Oudenhoven to Annie M. J. Kane, a lot in the Sixth

A. W. Laabs to M. D. Weyenberg, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton. Al Utschig to Frederick J. Leonard, a lot in the Third ward, Ap-

Lillian C. Stewart to John Hackel, parcel of land in the town of Sey-

lot in the Third ward, Appleton. died Thursday morning at his two lots in the Sixth ward, Apple-

Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company to Leslie W. Lewis, a let in the city of Kaukauna. Henry M. Van Zeeland to Gaylord Kramer, a parcel of land in ministry in Berlin to his Berchtes-

R. S. Darling to Frank B. Sator-

Madison- (P)- Governor LaFollette signed a bill late yesterday home. Hortonville, to the residence authorizing cities to issue scrip in an

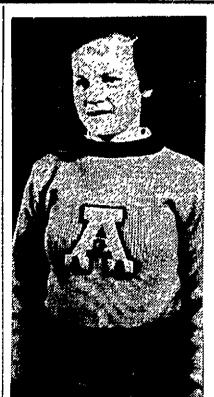
for the preceding three years. The act, sponsored by Senator Philip E. Nelson (R) Maple, amends ran off a bridge approach. The illness at 6.30 Thursday evening, a statute which permitted issuance attorney wrote the board that the She was born in Columbus April 4, of scrip for payment of current city heirs claim the accident was due to 1859, and hved in Appleton the last expenses to a sum equalling tax delinquencies for the preceding year. All delinquent tax receipts after

issuance of the scrip must be used to redeem it.

Deleres Bantin, 20. Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of petty larceny when she was arraigned in municipal court Thursday afternoon and sentence today was deferred to May 14. She was released on bond of \$150. Tuesday, Miss Bantin pleaded guilty to a similar charge and

Berlin, Wis.-(1)-The Green Lake county board of supervisors voted issue for the construction of a building to house highway equipment and an office for employes.

Anton M. Gilbert, 63, 1416 M. Su- said requiem high mass. Burial was at the parish cemetery with perior street, died after a lingering the Rev. J. E. Meagher in charge illness at 730 last night at a Madi- of the service at the grave. A delegation of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin attended the funeral. Bearers were Dr. G. T. Hegner, Rulus C. Lowell, Gustave Keller, Dr. F. V. Hauch, Joseph Dohr and John



#### WINS AWARD

Miss Marjorie Patterson is shown here wearing the orange and blue Girls' Athletic Association sweater which was awarded to her at the annual Appleton High school G. A. A. banquet Tuesday night. During the year she had collected 1,023 than any other girl in the school. She was captain of the bockey and intramural basketball teams and also won the high school shuffleboard senior at the high school, is the terson, 1100 E. North street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Germans to Send **Probe Committee** To United States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

view of many threatening letters received by our firm," Eckener as-

serted. "In this unhappy moment, I find some comfort in the thought that a natural and explainable cause brought about destruction of the ship to which I contributed a life time of study, work and love."

"I always insisted airships are safe only with helium, ever since the English dirigible crashed in France five vears ago.'

He turned to the future: 'I will go ahead with construction of dirigibles and send them around

Seck Helium Supply "The new German Zeppelin (sister ship of the Hindenburg now under construction) will be filled with

helium if we can get it from America." he declared. (The United States flight was virtually halted after the be abandoned."

wrecks of the Akron and Macon, holds practically a monopoly on heium supplies.) The commission to investigate the wrecking includes Dr. Eckener and

Ludwig Duerr, constructor of the lindenburg. Duerr worked all night over the airship's construction chart, trying to discover a clue to the cause of the explosion. He did not believe a

static current could have ignited the Hindenburg's hydrogen. Chancellor Hitler learned of the

disaster early today through a telephone call from the propaganda gaden mountain retreat. He was too stunned for words at first and whatius, a parcel of land in the town ever comment he finally made was not disclosed by his entourage. Message To Roosevelt

Upon receipt of a message of sympathy from President Roosevelt, Hitler wired back:

"I thank your excellency sincerely for the words of sympathy you express to me and the German people on the occasion of the disaster of which the airship Hinde Jurg was the victim.

disaster. The government ordered all servers. reports presented to the aviation ministry for approval before publication.

A government communique exflag as ambassador from continent from the earth. to continent." it said:

burg. German airship navigation, ed carefully." which heretofore achieved incomparable and unique successes in opening airways over the south and countries in recent decades.

For years, service was maintained with South America without

Crossed 10 Times

"The airship Hindenburg, which in March of last year with the Graf Zeppelin cruised over all: parts of Germany in connection with the plebiscite campaign, had already with punctuality and reliability crossed the ocean 10 times and on this trip for the first time was opening the north Atlantic airplanes to regular passenger traffic. "Even after this disaster the courage of German air pioneers will not falter. Just as after the Echterdingen disaster in pre-war

#### Bill to Prohibit Married Women in Service Engrossed

See Possibility for Passage Of Fitzsimmons' Measure

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) couples in the public service, may yet become a reality, it was indicated yesterday when the Fond du Lac member's now famous, and aging bill, was engrossed by a healthy vote in the state assembly. It is Fitzsimmons contention, and he presents statistics to support his argument, that too many husbands and wives are employed by the state of Wisconsin and its political subdivisions. Accordingly Mr. Fitzsimmons this session for the third time introduced his measure to bar all married persons with husbands or wives in the public service and earning more than \$2,000, plus \$250 for each dependent child, from em ployment in the state government, or any of its governmental sub-

Many in Service According to Fitzsimmons, almost 800 married couples are at present in the state service, the figures coming from the investigation of the legislative nepotism committee championship. Marjorie, who is a created in 1935 at the instigation of the Fond du Lac assemblyman. And daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pat- this total, he reminded the assembly yesterday, does not include the thousands of married persons in the public schools. Abolition of this practice of dua

employment, he argued, would create thousands of new jobs throughout the state. Industry too" he said, "is waking up to this problem and helping to share the jobs so that we won't have a dole sysem in the future". Has Support

Fitzsimmons declared that he has the majority of Wisconsin people suporting him in his bill and added that youth coming out of the high schools and the state's unemployed will watch legislators' votes on his bill to create more jobs. He said that 82 per cent of Wisconsin voters, as determined in a well known national poll, favored prohibition of dual employment.

The assembly's only woman member, Mrs. Mary Kryszak, (D). Milwaukee, protested mildly asking, "these women in the capitol are employed under civil service, aren't they"? "The legislature has the power to amend the civil service laws in any way it sees fit", Fitzsimmons replied.

The author charged that those "in the higher brackets" in capitol offices, who would be affected by his bill, have been lobbying against it in recent weeks.

days when the whole German na- Seymour street, suffered fractures tems. opment of lighter-than-air dirigible so today this inheritance will not

(This referred to an early setback in the efforts of Count Fer- land Park, Ill., was involved, ac dinand von Zeppelin to develop cording to police. rigid airships.)

Germany will "proceed on the same path, unshaken," the communique added. Dr. Eckener declared he would Dr. Eckener declared he would police said, was accompanied by insist to the utmost of his power Charles J. Cook, Highland Park, that "this must be an end to the III. use of hydrogen-we must use

helium." As for chance of sabotage, he

said: "I should say that if this disaster was caused by sabotage, only the firing of a burning bullet into the \$10 and costs in municipal court bags from a distance could have accomplished it. That seems highly unlikely.

Three Other Possibilities He outlined three other possible causes of the explosion "from this distance and on the bases of

incomplete information: "1-When the ship is lowered. some hydrogen usually is released. This free hydrogen in the air might have been sufficiently concentrated to be ignited by lightning or a spark. It would not necessarily have German newspapers were under a to be a great flash of lightning: rigid censorship in reporting the perhaps it wasn't seen by the ob-

"2-when landing the water ballast is released from the tanks. A arrested Thursday afternoon by Apstream of water, connecting with pleton police. the earth, might have served as pressed Germany's and the world's an electrical conductor to bring a distress at the tragedy but pointed spark up from the ground. It is out that a sister ship was under possible an electric charge, so to construction to carry the German speak, stabbed the Hindenburg

"3-Someone abroad may have "With deep distress, the German made a fire; a spark, possibly

WOMAN ASPHYXIATED

alone in the house.

#### 48 Marriage Licenses Granted During April

Heavy demand for marriage li-censes continued at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, during April when 48 couples applied for permits. The number was five less than in the corresponding month of last year but higher than any other April on rccord here.

The April figure brought the 1937 total to 123, an advance of 12 over Madison-Assemblyman Maurice the first four months of 1936. Ap-Fitzsimmons' fondest aim the pro- plications were made by 24 couples hibition of employment of married in January, 21 in February and 30 in March.

Cooler Tonight,

#### **Cloudy Saturday** Somewhat Warmer Weather Forecast for

Tomorrow Fair and cool weather tonight vill be followed by increasing States Weather bureau forecast today. Showers are predicted to the northwest and extreme west portions of the state with somewhat

warmer weather in the cast. The temperature at noon today was 69 degrees on the roof of the Post-Crescent building, Maximum and minimum temperatures of 62 and 43 degrees were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the Wisconsin Mich igan company power plant. The minimum reading was recorded at o'clock this morning.

Associated Press reported high and low temperatures yesterday at Phoenix 90, Abilene 86; Yellowstone 33 and Park Falls 34.

#### Motorists Pay \$10

Fines for Speeding Three motorists, arrested by Appleton police, pleaded guilty of speeding when they were arraigned in municipal court this morning and each was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. They are Wesley Jirikowic. 22. 727 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, accused of speeding on S. Oneida street; Joe Woods, 29, Racine avenue, Grand Chute, accused of

speeding on S. Memorial drive, and Alvin Schinke, 20, 819 W. Spring street, arrested on S. Oneida street. William Klatt, 43, Mackville, appeared in municipal court Thursday afternoon on a charge of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested by police Thursday morning.

#### Child Badly Injured In Traffic Accident

S. Memorial drive about 10:15 this morning in which an automobile driven by Miss Harriet Vivian, Is-

The youngster was attempting to walk across the street when the accident occurred. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Miss Vivian,

#### Driver Pays \$10 for **Having Faulty Brakes**

Theodore Moder, Dale, was fined Thursday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of operating an automobile with inadequate brakes. He was arrested in Hortonville by

county police. Walter Young was fined \$5 and costs for operating a contract carricr without a state permit. He was arrested in the village of Black Creek Thursday by a public service commission inspector.

FINED \$10 AND COSTS Arthur Froelich, 23, 1131 W. Winnebago street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he appeared in municipal court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs. He was

#### It Is Said--

That many cottage owners along Lake Winnebago are faced with people and the whole world will from a cigaret lighter. I regard this the job of remaking their shore receive the news of the destruct also as unlikely, for the conduct of lines this summer. The raise in the tion of the proud airship Hinden- the passengers and crew is watch- level of the lake during the past few weeks and the strong wind of last week washed out "buffers" ruining homemade shore lines in Chippewa, Falls-(?)-Mrs. Mich- a number of places. Activity along north Atlantic, now unfortunately acl Gall, 41, was fatally overcome the lake front has increased this is not spared from disaster such as last night by escaping gas from a week with many owners starting afflicted airship navigation in other heater in her bathroom. She was preparations for their summer stay at the lake.

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#### Identify Man as One Who Held Up Drug Store Here

Albert Herman, 53, Denies Robbery Charge, in Oshkosh Court

Albert Herman, 53, Princeton held at Oshkosh on a charge of robbery while armed and assault with intent to rob, was identified by Harvey Schlintz, Appleton, late Thursday, as the man who held up the Schlintz Brothers Drug store at 601 W. College avenue, Tuesday night. The bandit who held up the Schlintz store obtained between \$50 and \$55 in currency.

Herman pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Henry P. Hughes at Oshkosh Thursday afternoon but was bound over for trial May 13 following preliminary examination this morning. Harry Krippner, Winnebago

county undersheriff, said Edgar Krause, filling station attendant loudiness Saturday, the United and Leslie Jones, grocer, at Oshkosh, identified Herman as the man who robbed them at the point of a gun last Saturday. Krippner said the defendant had been given a term of 3 to 30 years by a Milwaukee court for offenses of the same nature and that he was paroled from the state prison at Waupun Herman was arrested by Berlin police late Wednesday following an automobile accident. A .38 revolver and a set of Illinois license plates were found in the car. Suspicion was aroused when Berlin police recognized Herman as answer-

#### **Building Permits**

Five building permits were is sued yesterday by the building inspection department. The permits were granted to Robert Stammer, 721 N. Meade street, addition to garage, \$60; John Beringer, 1132 W. Packard street, garage, \$75; Al Utschig, 1315 Alicia drive, residence and garage, \$5,800; Willard Richl, 720 E. Roosevelt street, residence and garage, \$7,000; Robert Witt, 805 N. State street, garage,

#### New Vocal Soloist to

Appear at Normandie Inn Johnnie Johnston, vocalist and High school Thursday morning. guitarist, tonight will open a special Ardian C. Williams, lecturer, who engagement at Art Searl's Nor- traveled around the world in search mandie Inn. Johnston, who comes of material for the film, "Feature to Appleton from Chicago, where Story," was in charge of the movie. he appeared for seven months with The New York Museum of Science Rogey Pryor at the College Inn. and Industry aided Mr. Williams in Previous to that time he appeared obtaining his information. with Art Kassel's Kassels in the Air and with Wayne King's orchestra. He has had three years experi-Jerry. 4-year-old son of Mr. and ence as a vocal soloist with Colum-Mrs. Wilmer Zimmerman, 509 W. bia and National Broadcasting sys-

GETS 15-YEAR TERM Antigo, Wis. - (3) - Fred Kawalek, iown of Vilas farmer, was under sentence of 15 years' imprisonment in Waupun today after pleading guilty to charges of criminal assault upon two girls.

KILLED

Man Gets Into Wrong Car; It's Policeman's Erwin Williams, 21, 1614 N. Division street, apparently thought he ing descriptions given following robberies at Oshkosh. was getting into his own automobile at Fourth and Story streets about 10 o'clock, last night, but it

> liams' car, a different make, was The detective returned before the confusion corrected itself and in municipal court this morning Williams pleaded not guilty of drunkeness. He was found guilty by the court and fined \$12 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in camp.

> just happened to be one owned by

an Appleton police detective. Wil-

#### Students See Movie on **Bread Making Methods**

How bread is made in various foreign countries was shown in a talking movie at Roosevelt Junior

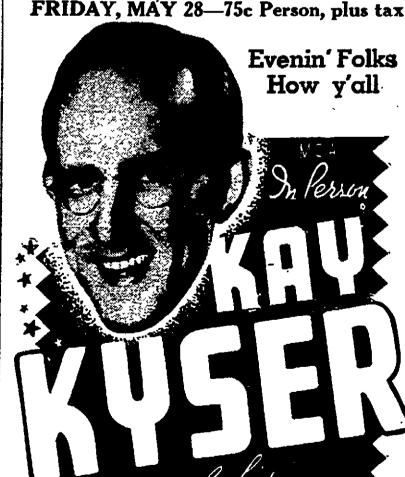
BITTEN BY DOG Walter Braeger, 1003 W. Eighth street, was bitten in the left leg by a dog about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Story street and W. Prospect avenue. Leo Toonen 920 W. Third street, owner of the dog, ordered the animal destroyed by the street department, police said.

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# Interest on county owned tax cer--The resolution, passed without

or before Oct. 1, 1937." The problem of hauling crushed stone produced in the WPA farm to market road project, before the board yesterday, was revived this morning by acting Supervisor Frank Schmidt of the town of

Wants Equal Price

nor, Grand Chute, amended the motion to provide that the commit-

market road appropriation. Says Towns Should Pay

a contract to haul all the stone for Miss Helen Lienhard and Mrs. Hil-

road project involving grading, ternoon. draining and crushed stone surfacing of about nine miles of County Trunk E from Freedom to the Brown county line, next year. Under the secondary aid plan, the federal government will match county funds up to about \$30,000, the board was fold. An appropriation of about \$25,000 as the county's share will

would be a substantial help. F. R. Appleton, commissioner, said. A damage claim by an attorney for heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nichols, and their five children of Oshkosh, was denied on recommendation of the highway committee and district attorney. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and their children were drowned in the Wolf river at

a defect in the approach and in the 51 years. An appropriation of \$1,000 to Henry Thiede and Mrs. Anna Dolmake alterations in the register of and. Columbus.

was given authority to purchase an Burial will be in Riverside cemeoil distributor, a roller and a 10 tery. The body will be at the fufoot scraper. Several highway de- neral home from this evening until partment recommendations on peti- time of services. tions were approved including provision for county aid toward construction of a bridge in the town of p cost of \$1,600, and three in Green-

The report of the legislative com- Freedom. mittee relative to a number of bills pending in the state legislature, also was approved. The committee's recommendations included repeal of the law installment tax collections and passage of an old age pension provision permitting aid to aliens who have lived in the

work in the city parks completed. Harold Jerke, park superintendent, is planning to officially open them next week. Reservations for use of parks for outings and picnics are already being made with the superintendent, indicating that the parks will be much in demand. He advises persons or groups wishing to use the parks make reservations as . soon as possible in order that the 415 W. Eighth street, was held at er high.

A new crop of California head lettuce is now available with the price set at 8 to 10 cents a pound Before this week, stores were featuring Arizona head lettuce. Asparagus is being sold at 10 cents a bunch with green beans quoted at points in athletic activities, more 15 cents a pound or two pounds for

With the naval orange crop, a

ward, Appleton.

Conrad Boehler to Henry Jacob, Richard S. Powell to Emma Voss,

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#### 60 Boys Attend **Discussion Group** Meets at Y.M.C.A.

Consider Problems Confronting Youths of High School Age

Sixty Appleton youths of high school age attended the two discussion groups on boy's problems at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Mrs. Harriet Fritsche, dean of girls at Oshkosh High school were in charge of the sessions.

"Our Girl Friends" was the topic considered by Mrs. Fritsche in her discussion group and boys were asked to write questions which they would like discussed.

Among the questions submitted and later discussed were: Why do you like or dislike certain girls you know?: What do you want, a pal or a clinging vine?; How can you keep conversation going and on what subject?; What can you say to start a good conversation with a girl?; What about your girl smoking?; should you do if you don't smoke and a girl offers you a cigaret? List More Questions

Should you go with a number of girls in order to know them should you go steady with one girl?: Should the parents sit up and wait for the girl to come home from a date?: How late should a fellow and a girl stay out?; How should you approach a girl you do not know but would like to know?; How do you get acquainted with a girl when you first meet?; What points do girls

like in boys? Dr. Lewis led a discussion on "Fundamentals in Choosing a Vocation" and told the boys that an employer in engaging a new man always looks for character traits. WTMJ, WMAQ good habits, personality, ability to get along with others, courtesy, education, interest in the job and an ability to work.

"Boys seeking jobs must always have an interest in the job, adequate preparation and the will to WMAQ, complete the work despite obstacles First impressions count a great deal," Dr. Lewis said.

Need Education Because a high school education and knowledge gained while in school are the basis for good work in later life, Dr. Lewis urged the boys to take an interest in extracurricular activities in order to build a better foundation for their life's work.

Higher education also was discussed by Dr. Lewis and he pointed out that there is always a place for a good man in an overcrowded pro-

#### PERSONAL LIBERTY

Vienna -(F)- Austria is determined to give its citizens more personal liberty, Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg is telling workmen at a succession of patriotic rallies. But the chancellor does not hint in what directions personal liberty will be extended, or when.

Freedom of conduct and thought, he indicates, are refinements of organized society to be taken into account when fundamentals are

Chancellor Schuschnigg holds that the interests of labor will be served by the new Christian Guild state better than they were ever served by socialist theorists.

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6:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Dance band, (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX WIS, WOC, WCCO. 7 p. m-Hollywood Hotel (CBS) WABC. WBBM. KMOX. WCCO. 8.30 p. m-Varsity Show (NBC)

WLW, KSTP, WEBC WTMJ, WIBA. 9 p. m - Amos n'Andy (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP.

Saturday 6 00 p. m -- Saturday Night Party (NBC) WMAQ, WLW. 6.00 p. m-Prof. Quiz (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.-Snow Village Sketches

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Band Booster Club in Meeting at Bear Creek Parfitt left Monday for their sum-Bear Creek - A meeting of the mer home at Eagle River while Mr. Band Booster club was held at the and Mrs. Rohan remained here for high school Tuesday evening. The a longer visit, hostesses were Mrs A. W. Kieselhorst. Mrs. Gertiude Long. Mrs. William Klegin was baptized Sun-Henry Flanagan, Mrs. C. M. Norder day at St. Mary's church by Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Battes. After a busi- J. G. De Vries. The child was namness meeting the time was spent at ed Louis Edwin.

vin Paul. Guests were. Mrs. Hilda Mulroy at New London Wednesday. Mares, and Mrs. Raymond Below. and members who attended were: Mary's church Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. N. Bechard, Mrs. J. J. The Rev. A. S. Laque delivered the Dempsey, Mrs. F. M. Dempsey, Mrs. sermon. T. E. Gough, Misses Celia McClone, Charity Mulvaney, Katherine Battes, Mrs P. H. Rohan, Mrs. E. J. Hurley, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimuth, is D. D. Bechard, Mrs. Hilda Mares a patient at Community hospital at and Mrs. Irvin Paul. The next New London. meeting of the club will be held May 18. The following named wom- son are at the Community hospital drews, P. T. Barton, R. A. Palmer, en will be on the serving commit- at New London. tee: Mrs. George Schenk, Mrs. P. H. Rohan, Mrs. C. F. Kiekhoefer

ind Miss Celia McClone. Ala, arrived Friday at the home of months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the Johnson Speaker at town of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

cards. Winners were: bridge, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough at-F. M. Dempsey: schmear, Mrs. Ir-tended the funeral of Mr. Michael May devotions were held at St.

> DEER CREEK ITEMS Deer Creek - Elmer Nimuth, son Mrs. Peter Bassette and infant

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the Wisconsin Osteopathic association which opened today and will continue through Saturday at Milwaukee. His subject will be the diagnosis and technique in the correction of thoracic lesions.

Dr Eliza Culbertson and Dr. Helen Calmes, Appleton, also are attending the convention. Dr. O. O. Bashline, Grove City,

Pa, will speak on "Scientific Medi-cine-Ostcopathy," "General Diagand "The Surgical Abdomen." Dr. R. C. Slater, Ottawa, III. will talk on "Colloidal Chemistry." Five physicians of the Ottawa Gencial hospital and Arthritis sanatorium, Oitawa, Ill. will present "Principles and Practice of Osteopathy Successfully Applied to Arthritis." They are Doctors E. C. An-R. C. Slater, and R. V. Herbold, A banquet will be held Saturday eve-

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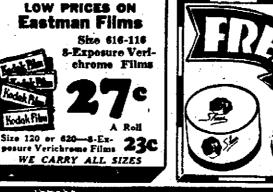
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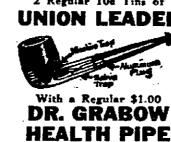
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# Baseball Leagues Will Try Again Sunday Afternoon

#### Northern State. Lakes Teams to Play First Games

Most of Last Week's Games Postponed Because Of Grounds

K ING Baseball, who got off to a rather wet and shaky start last week, will try again Sunday in the various sections of the Fox 'and Wolf river valleys, and in two leagues will make his debut. Last week an average of only two games per league was played because of wet grounds.

The principal league to get started Sunday will be the Northern State league which finds itself with seven teams following DePere's decision to quit the circuit. DePere gave as its reason lack of finances but the real reason probably is the battle with Green Bay over players.

Only one State league game is booked in this section, Green Bay at Little Chute. Kaukauna hits the highways to Manitowoc while Osh-kosh will entertain Kimberly. Two Rivers draws a bye as result of De-Pere's action.

The other league getting started is the Land o'Lakes circuit. Sey-mour is the entry from this section and will show at Oconto Falls. The Seymour club has added Al Bauers of Kaukauna to its hurling staff and with several other Kaukauna and a couple Little Chute players in the lineup hopes for a top season.

Outagamie County league opened its season last Sunday with a single game, Black Creek and Greenville Grange on the Merchants' diamond. The Grangers copped but will run into a lot of competition when they invade Shiocton Sunday where the villagers have taken their baseball seriously and gathered together a strong team with Smokey Lathrop of New London as the hurler.

Dale At Greenville champion last season, will win. In the other game Hortonville, which last year won the second and expects a victory.

away from home meeting Kiel at When Pitcher Larry French and Kiel Chilton goes to New Holstein, Second Baseman Billy Herman Cleveland to Marytown and Mt. Cal- went on the hospital list with Tex vary to Stockbridge.

Embarrass at Maple Valley and Big Cubs. Falls at Clintonville.

The Northern Valley league will asha Eagles diamond and Neenah at

#### Rowdy Pocan and Reynolds to Tug

Three Grunt Matches are Scheduled for Wednesday, May 12

May 12, at the S. A. Cook armory, Kimberly, and Buzz Reynolds, Salt Lake City, Utah.

165 pounds and are about evenly and a share in the loop pace. matched in knowledge of the game. The fight will go two out of three Cincinnati Reds showed a winning falls for a one hour limit.

The semi-windup will show Dave Art Perkins, Muscatine, Iowa, who ped the Pittsburgh Pirates' streak will also go two out of three falls at four straight by a seven-run ral-for a one hour limit. The fighters weigh in at 170 nounds each. In the preliminary, Alex Kaffner,

Chicago Negro, will exchange holds with Emil Barbola, Berlin. The pair minute limit. Tickets are on sale at usual plac-

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press London, Eng.-Buddy Baer, 242,

Livermore, Calif., stopped Jim

Denver—Eddic Pierce, 1621, South Africa, outpointed Al Diamond, 1621, New York, (10).

Wilde, 203, Wales, (4),









#### LAWRENCE TRACKSTERS SEEK THIRD DUAL VICTORY HERE TOMORROW

Lawrence college track and field team, above, will make its first and only appearance on Whiting field this season when it competes against Beloit college thinly clads starting at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The Vikes will be seeking their third dual meet victory this season having defeated Carroll and Ripon by overwhelming scores in two previous starts.

The meet also will close the dual season. On Saturday, May 15, part of the Lawrence squad will go to Northfield, Minn., to compete in the Midwest conference track and field meet and on May 22 almost all the thinly clad boys will go to Beloit for the state college meet. Shown in the picture are, standing, left to right, Charles Gerlach, Carleton Grode, Evan Vande Walle, Junior Kapp, Don Mac Donald, Cliff Burton, Sam Leete, Ed Fritz, Jack Crawford, Gordon Walker, John Fulton and Coach Arthur C. Denney: kneeling, left to right. Art Tichenor, manager, Cliff Osen, Robert Van Nostrand, Joe Graf, Willord Beck, Don Wideman, Joe Maertzwiler, Norbert Hecker, and Roger Fischer, manager.

#### Detroit Pounds Yankees and Ties For First Place

White Sox Continue to Lose and Cubs Continue to Win

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

OR a bunch of cripples who were supposed to need wheel chairs and stretchers to get around the circuit, those Chicago Cubs are showing a lot of health.

In spite of a casualty list that play at Greenville Merchants and is makes Wrigley Field resemble a booked to start the season with a base hospital, the Cubs are travelling at the fastest pace in the Naround title, will invade Black Creek tional league, have climbed from sixth place to a tie for third in the Midwest Track In the Eastern Wisconsin league last week, and are showing no signs game of letting up.

Carleton, Curt Davis and Gabby Up in the Pigeon River Valley Hartnett last week, the "experts" league Marion will show at Symco, figured it was curtains for the

Since then, the Cubs have won six of seven starts, they've averaged show Appleton at Green Bay against close to nine runs and 13 hits a the Thomas Drugs, Oshkosh at Men- game, and have held the enemy to

less than four scores per nine-inn-Their surge wound up in third lace yesterday when rain cut their tilt with the Phillies to five innings,

with the Cubs winning 1-0 for their sixth straight triumph. Bill Lee, going the route for the second in the week, muffled the Phils with one week, muffled the Phils with one is a rotational affair, reaching Merchants' Bowlers

Tigers Top Yanks The big change in standings for he day came in the American league, where the Tigers topped the Yankees 12-6 and the Red Sox nos-Menasha - Featured on the mat | cd out the Browns 2-1 to throw the card to be presented Wednesday, lead into a three-way tie. Hank Greenberg, with a homer, double Menasha, will be Rowdy Pocan, and triple led the drive against Yankee pitching at Detroit, while Footsie Marcum hurled his third Both grunters weigh in at about straight win to give Boston its win

For the first time this season, the streak of two by blanking the Giants 4-0 behind Lefty Lee Grissom's Reynolds, a brother of Buzz's, and five-hit hurling. The Dodgers snap-

were rained out. Connie Mack's upsetting Athletics topped the Chicago White Sox for will weigh in at about 180 pounds. Une second day with a mate on Weatherly's homer with a mate on base in the eighth gave the Cleve-

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### Golf Clubs Plan Tourneys With New Frills, Gadgets

UTTE DES MORTS and River-view golfers will have their like that. There will be no entry first weekend of tournaments fee. Saturday and Sunday and will find that the sport has been pepped up a bit and made a little more inter-

morrow, and as golfers go out they'll be given an opportunity to take the name of a nag whose name is or was connected with the derby. The golfer will be called the jockey and when the scores are posted they'll show that War Admiral, ridden by Joe Blank, won with a 90 gross net and a net 72, or something

nament Scheduled May 15 at Carleton

Northfield, Minn., - Eight Midwest conference track teams representing schools in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois will clash on Laird athletic field May 15 when Carleton college stages the seventeenth annual observance of league rivalry in track and field events. The All-Midwest meet, held last wife tournament.

Carleton every seven years. It was last staged at Carleton in 1930 and will not return to the Maize grounds until 1944.

Schools comprising the Midwest Collegiate Athletic conference roster are Beloit college. Beloit, Wis.; Coe college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; Cornell college. Mt. Vernon, Ia: Knox college, Galesburg, III.: Monmouth on and Carleton.

Winner of last year's tourney was

with 31 points. The annual meeting of member representatives will be held Friday evening, May 14, following dinner in the Carleton Tea Rooms. Dr. A. E. Vestling of Carleton, president of the Midwest Collegiate Athletic conference, will head the ses-

Washington Senators.

Riverview also is sponsoring a "Ringer" tournament in which golfers will post their best score for each hole over the year with prizes being awarded at the end of the season. The tournament starts Saturday and closes on Labor day.

The Riverview sports committee met recently and discussed plans for the season. It considered, besides weekly tournaments, a twilight league but took-no action. Members of the committee are A. R. Ellis, chairman, H. Rothchild. Dr. J. L. Benton, Guy B. McCorison

Teams to Clash Everett Leonard at Butte des Morts also has a gag for Saturday's play. He'll have a punch board at the pro shop and as the players go Annual Conference Tour- out they'll punch the name of the girl, wife, a sister, sweetheart or maybe just any name, and the number they draw will be their handicap for the day.

At the end of the day's play the score that turns up will win the blind bogey prize for the day. Sunday morning Leonard is plan-

ning to have a mixed 4-ball blind partner tournament and in the aiternoon there will be a man and

Tony Natrop of the Hooks and Tony Barbers was reelected president of the Merchants Bowling league at the annual banquet and meeting last night at Hotel Appleton. Don Huhn was named secre-

college of Monmouth. Ill.: Law- the banquet which featured songs. entertainment, a couple talks, discussion of next season's plans and 1926 winner, won the Kentucky E. Getchow. cf. awarding of prize money. The Coe with 40 points. Knox was sec- Hooks and Tony Barbers won first three victories. place money and Don Huhn won high average money.

> Milwaukee-Varsity track is in a temporary slump at Marquette university but the Hilltop is hoping for championships from Ward Cuff. javelin thrower, and Edward Burke, high-jumper, in the I. C. 4-A games in New York, May 28-29. Marquette, recently admitted, is

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#### Gullic's Hitting Wins for Brewers

Wallops Home Run and Triple in 11-9 Win Over Indians

Chicago-(P)-Milwaukee's perfect record at home in American asthe last couple innings when a sociation warfare was still alive today, due largely to some heroic slugging by the Brewers' veteran outfielder, Ted Gullic.

For three and one-half innings vesterday it looked as though Brewer fans were about to watch the home boys take their first beating in Borchert field this season from Indianapolis. The Indians had an 8 to 2 lead appeared to have things under control when Gullic tripled to drive in two runs as the climax of a run back in the fourth when Orv Strutz singled, stole second and Ambers' nimble legs and let Tony up another run in the fifth, making scored on Bob Lesselyoung's dou- come in for the kill of the season in the sixth with two to weaken and the Post-Tuttle out hitter, Lou substitutes quantity rising that gave the Brewers an 11 jumped on him for four runs. They for quality and he can pepper his to 9 decision.

The prize pitching exhibition of the day was provided at St. Paul where the Saints, with Johnny Welch outpointing Paul (Dizzy) Trout, in a hurling duel, won by 4

Minneapolis snapped out of īts hitting slump to delabor three Columbus pitchers for 14 safeties, including doubles by Deal, Taylor, Phompson. Cooke and Peacock, and a 12 to 6 victory.

Kansas City bunched seven hits off Dick Bass to defeat Louisville, 4 to 3, in their series opener.

#### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Gerald Balding. Irish 9-goal star, replaced H. P. Guiness on British International Cup Polo squad. Three Years Ago-Carl Hubbell

victory of the year. Five Years Ago-E. R. Bradley's W. Burgoo King, son of Bubbling Over, E. Mullens, 2b. Derby to give owner record of L. Gebheim, c.

Lesselyoung, 1b LaMarr, cf. R. Wenzlaff, rs. O. Ness, rf. E. Mitchell, p. R. Kunitz, rf.

Totals Atlas Mill A. Meyer, 3b. barely beat the Reds for his fourth W. Bartman, 1b. Getchow, rs.

The box score:

Post-Tuttle

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Wednesday-Woolen Mills 13, Fox

Thursday-Tuttle-Post 12, Atlas

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday - Woolen Mills versus

Wednesday-Atlas versus Coated

Thursday - Machines versus Fox

fair duel last evening at Roosevell

school in the American league, for

seven innings. Then things started

charley horse got the best of him.

Gene Mullens hit a triple for At-

las while W. Strutz got two for the

Arnie Kelly doubled for the win-

losers. Orville Strutz of the win-

Atlas scored in the second when

Mullen tripled and Erv Getchow

In the eighth frame Klein started

first and last Post-Tuttle out in the

four safeties in five tries.

Post-Tuttle. Norman LaMarr and

TLAS MILL and the Post-

Crescent-Tuttle Press softball

teams hooked up in a pretty

Over Atlas Mill

Pound Wallie

miters have withdrawn from the newly-formed Northern State League, it was learned from club officials here Wednesday, Lack of financial support was given as the principal reason for the move, although several other factors contributed to the deci-

The Dynamiters, who were to have opened the Northern season here. Sunday against the Two Rivers club, 1936 champions, will seek a spot in some nearby league, preferably the Eastern Wisconsin circuit, it was disclosed by co-managers Frank Lockmer and Fred Dillon

# Ambers Favored

Former Champion to Take Last Fling at Lightweight Title Tonight

By Drew Middleton

going haywire as the hurlers began to tire and when the firing died New York -(F)- Battle - scarred down at the end of the ninth frame the Post-Tuttle crew had won a 12 to 6 victory. The winners scored II runs in the last two frames and the Atlas 5 in the last of the ninth. Eddie Mitchell worked for the Post-Tuttle team and gave up nine hits, fanned three and walked three with his mates erring five times. Wallie Klein showed for Atlas and allowed 17 hits, fanned 3 and walked 3 and saw his mates err 6 times. Most of the hits off Klein came in

Ambers, young, fast, and confiners and L. and E. Getchow for the the fighters enter the ring for the ners also figured in the hitting with 15-round bout.

Tony hangs his hope of victory on punching power and spirit. His manager, Sammy Goldman, argues that one punch flush on the Gophers to a 3-all tie at Minneapobutton will drain the speed from lis last week.

The feeling persists that it will came on a walker, four hits and an opponent with the speed and facil-Atlas error. In the ninth seven ity of a cooper going around a barmore markers were chased across rel Eventually the barrage takes the rubber. Eddie Mitchell made the its toll and his opponent folds.

DePere-The DePere Dyna-

# Over Canzoneri

and weary, Tony Canzoneri will bring his ancient armament into the Madison Square Garden ring tonight for one last fling with destiny and Lou Ambers' lightweight title. If he wins. Tony will defend the title he has held twice. If he loses, great fighter ends his career and goes back to his Marlboro farm and life among the cows and chickens.

ient, is a 12 to 5 favorite over the man he once served as sparring partner. He lost to Tony in their first bout and then whipped him for the title. The wise ones say he will be a 3 to 1 choice by the time

Atlas staged a scoring spree in its H. Gmeiner. Is. half of the ninth with five runs on G. Weigandt, rf.

five hits, a walk and three miscues.

Post-Tuttle

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#### Marion Will Play At Clintonville

Second Games in Wolf River Loop Scheduled For Sunday

Manawa-Big crowds and two hard-fought ball games featured the opening of the Wolf Valley league schedule last Sunday. Waupaca's 2 to 0 victory over Weyauwega by virtue of Buss Pope's home run with a man on base in the last half of the ninth was a real triumph for Ossie Swinehart, former University of Wisconsin star, making his pitching debut for Waupaca, but it was a heartbreaker for young Marlyn Munsch, who twirled magnificently for Weyauwega.

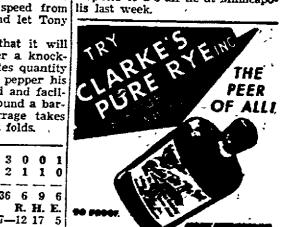
Neopit presented a strong battle front and deservedly defeated Manawa 6 to 2. Mickey McGuire on the mound for the Wolves was wild and allowed twelve safe blows. while Lefty Kakak and Joe Dodge held Manawa to five hits. Marion overwhelmed a youthful Shawano aggregation by a 24 to 2 score. The New London - Clintonville game, postponed because of wet grounds, will be played at a later date, prob-

ably as a night game. Next Sunday's games find New London traveling to Weyauwega to meet a surprisingly strong aggregation. Waupaca making the long trip to Neopit, Manawa invading Shawano, and the two most ancient rivals, Marion and Clintonville, meeting at the Four Wheel Drive

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their home season.

Neenah at Grand Chute

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SUNDAY'S

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LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE

At Hortonville Hall

Herionville-The Horionville fire

company held its regular meeting

Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Sheerm of Mil-

waukee are spending several days

in the village, Mrs. Sheerin a guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. E.

L. Grack and Mr. Sheerin a busi-

Embarrass at Maple Valley.

Big Falls at Clintonville.

Cleveland at Marylown. Chilton at New Holstein.

Mt. Calvary at Stockbridge.

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Bonduel at Krakow.

New London at Weyanwega.

Appleton at Green Bay. Oshkosh at Menasha.

Neenah at Grand Chuic.

Waupaca at Neopit.

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Marion at Symce.

Hilbert at Kiel.

Cecil at Gillett,

Manawa at Shawano.

Kimberly at Oshkosh.

Green Bay at Little Chute.

Kaukauna at Manitowec.

Marion at Clintonville.

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Oshkosh

The historic race, climaxing turf arguments that started months ago, marks the return of the derby to all the glamour and much of the 3 More Openers on prosperity it enjoyed in pre-depression years. The value of the race has been restored to \$50,000 after being twice sliced in depression years, to \$30,000. More than \$1,500,-900 may pass through the mutuel windows for the greatest play since the days of Reigh Count and Gal-

7 Horses Rate The added impetus of a wide open race, with at least seven horses rating consideration, figures to draw the largest crowd in derby history through the turnstiles of historic downs. Officials have prepared for a record attendance by Green Bay increasing the seating capacity to Appleton 30,000. Many others will strive for Menasha standing room on the lawn, in the Neenah infield or on the backstretch where Col Matt Winn, impressario of the race, saw Aristides win the first derby in 1875.

The consensus of the experts is that the winner will come from aither Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way stable or Samuel Riddle's barn, with the latter sending out the favorite in the diminutive War Admiral, a son of Man O' War. - War Admiral will enter the race the only unbeaten horse in the field. He is expected to go to the post at odds close to 9 to 5.

Two Have Shown Class In meeting Mrs. Mars' Reaping Reward and Military, however, War Admiral will be asked to match strides with one horse seasoned by winter racing and another that showed his class as a two-year-old. Military ran second to J. W. Parrish's Dellor in the Derby "trial" earlier this week. The entry was the second choice at 5 to 2.

While War Admiral and Mrs. Mars' entry are expected to battle it out in the mutuels, there should kosh Cab team. The Oshkosh club be plenty of support for Dellor, the pounded out a 10-2 win over Grand from the Waggoner brothers' Tex- will toss H. Mugerauer against the as-owned Three D's stable, Max- Eagles in an attempt to hold the well Howard's Sceneshifter, Ace of league lead. R. Mugerauer will the Pair trained by Earl Sande, catch for the Cab team. Menasha and J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, the erstwhile favorite.

Heelfly, Pompoon and Sceneshifter forged into the picture with brilliant workouts. Pompoon worked himself back into consideration and the Chuters both lost their opwith an excellent mile and an eighth trial over a muddy course.

#### THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Indianapolis 7
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Louisville 7
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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Minneapolis 12. Columbus 6. AMERICAY LEAGUE

Detroit 12. New York 6.
Philadelphia 2. Chicago 1.
Cleveland 4. Washington 2.
Boston 2. St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LENGLE
Chicago I. Philadelphia 0. (Game called end of fifth: rain.)
Cincinnati 4. New York c.
Brooklyn 9. Pittsburgh 3.
St. Lyuis at Boston, postponed.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Esu Claire II. Superior 2. Deluth 14. Wausau 1. Creokston 4. Fargo Moorhead 3. Winnipeg 12. Jamestown 6.

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temperature is 60 degrees, the EW YORK—(3)—Looks like a large weekend, mates. . . Toperfect ball will bounce between 53 and 58 inches. . . if day: Gas House gang invades Polo grounds. . . Tonight: Ambers the temperature is raised 10 degrees, the ball will bounce five vs. Canzoneri, . . Tomorrow: Kenor six inches higher... Joc DiMag's lay-eff doesn't seem to tucky Derby. . . The New York race mob is off to Louisville in full OUISVILLE, Ky. —(?)— While force ready to go up or down with thousands of turf followers War Admiral. . With a little cohave impaired his batting eye. ... Bob Feller, Ray Weatherly and Geoffrey Heath, the three Cleveland juveniles, have rented a house and live together with a housekeeper on band to

Big Weekend Ahead for

Fans in Sporting World

Only four Dodger pitchers have gone the route this season and Van . . Speaking of the Reds, the Cincinnati Times-Star eight columned: is one for the book in the way of 18,000 mourners in Sunday wake long distance releases. . . Mahmut Sing Sing baseball team, has been sent to Albania (Naw, not Albany of the New York-Penn league) but Albania of the League of Nations. ... Gov. Lehman pardoned him on condition he be deported immediately. . . Blaza was a ten-year man at Sing Sing, but that didn't keep him from leaving for Albania in

charge of a Federal Immigration

officer. . . Begins to look like the

surgeons have the baseball situa-tion well under control.

see they get good home cooking when the Indians are at home.

New York World-Telegram 32ys a penny ante poker game is the real reason Hank Leiber of the Giants went to a hospital for observation. . . Hank, playing with some friends, laid down a hand which he thought held four tens. . . One of the cards was the eight of clubs. . . Hank then admitted his eyes have been bothering him ever since he was beaned by Boh Feller April 4. . If it rains at Louisville today, Military is the best horse in the Derby field in this book... You can write your own ticket if the track is fast. We still think Col. Bradley's Billionaire is going to run better than a lot of people

#### Hold "Courtesy Day"

Valley league will swing into its second week of play Sun-At Waupaca School day with Green Bay, Menasha and Waupaca-A courtesy "tag day Grand Chute officially opening sponsored by the sophomore hon economics class of the high school under the direction of Miss Lucil Appleton meets the Green Bay Damm, home economics instructo Thomas Drugs at the Bay. The created much interest throughout Drugs just edged out a 6 to 5 tenthe day Thursday. Slogans wer inning win over the Neenah Merchants last Sunday and will be trywritten upon the bulletin boards. ing hard for a win over Applethe home economics room and upo ton to keep their slate clean. Vantags pinned to each student as we as teacher. Stressing "more courtes den Boom and Nockerts will form among the students", Miss Dami the Green Bay battery while Murphy is slated to pitch with De asked "cooperation-wear best man ners-live up to motto on tag" of Riedl, rf. Young behind the plate for Applemembers of the faculty. Written on J. Blick. 1b. the red tags were such slogans as J. Hurley, Is The Menasha Eagles open their "smiles speak volumes", "politeness Swamp, p. home season by meeting the Oshpleases" etc; while on the bulletin boards: "In order to be proud of our Wheatley stable's meldist, Heelily Chunde at Wednesday evening at the former's the Wednesday evening at the former's for d of"; and "airs and manners are more impressive than words." Several junior and senior high

school students had their first experience before a michrophone. will pitch either Brown or Rippl when they broadcasted a program from Station WLBL Stevens Point The Neenah Merchants travel to at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, under Grand Chute to bid for their first the direction of orchestra leader, E. win of the season. The Merchants V. Hugdahl of the high school facening games last week and will be

A string trio consisting of Marfighting to stay out of the cellar. garet Misdall, first violin, Calvin efty Jerome who pitched master-Wood, second violin and Arlene Tesful ball last week against Green tin, cello, accompanied by Glenna Bay only to lose in the tenth inning Taylor at the piano, played "At on two errors by his mates again Sundown," arranged by Robert L. will toe the slab for Neenah with Creighton: "Summer Days," a waltz. Gamey Catching. Natrop and by Frederick N. Norman; and "Yield Brown will form the Grand Chute Not to Temptation," by Palmer.

Jimmie Anderson, Gordon Jensen and Phillip Stinemates sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," without accompaniment.

#### Menashans Beat Lutz Team 5 to 1 In City League

Winners Play Errorless Ball but Losers Turn In Double Play

THIS WEEK'S GAMES AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE (Pierce Park) Tuesday-Appleton Merchants 12 ake's Taverns 2.

Wednesday - Kobals 8, Valley Iron 1. Thursday-Menasha 5, Luiz 1, Friday-Ponds versus Harrimans.

ENASHA MERCHANT Soft-Mungo is all four of 'em. . . Here ball team, one of the new entries in American City Jeague at Pierce park, came to town last Societies Plan Blaza, since 1919 a regular on the evening and handed the Lutz Coolerators a 5 to 1 trimming. And as the Lutz lineup looks rather strong the City leaguers are beginning to wonder what kind of an outfit they Program Sunday Afteradmitted to their family circle. Paveletzke tossed for the winners and gave up only three hits, fanned three and walked five while his mates turned in an errorless game for him. Swamp tossed for the Lutz team and allowed seven hits, fanned four and walked five as his

mates miscued twice. eletzke off second. Howe was the the church dining room. fielding star for Menasha at first base with nine putouts.

Menasha scored a run in the secand two in the third with the Lutz counting their one and only run in the fourth. The Menashans then tallied again in the sixth and

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Fremont Reports White Bass Have Started to Run

Fremont - The annual run of white bass in the Wolf river at Fremont has started. Since Tuesday local fishermen have made good calches. Because of high water the bass season undoubtedly will be good and the season usually lasts until mid-June. Bull heads, perch and sun fish also are being caught in Partridge lake and many are being taken from the mill and

#### New London Group to Appear at Readfield Frement-"Mrs. Apple and Her

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Corps" will be presented by the Ladies Aid society of New London at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at Kundergers hall, Readfield.

Members of the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church were entertained at the C. J. Sader's home Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Mrs. Emil Fisher entertained a

a shower in honor of Mrs. Joseph Peters, Thursday afternoon. The Cabin rural school closed Friday for the summer. A picnic for pupils and their parents will be held at the school Saturday. Miss Esther Schroeder, Manawa, has been engaged to return as teacher

next year. Otto Puls and family moved to the village Wednesday.

# Rally at Church

noon and Evening At Clintonville

Clintonville—The Young People's Society of St. Martin Lutheren church will entertain the New London and Sugar Bush societies The Lutz squad turned in the first at a rally in this city Sunday. Prodouble play this season when, with grams will be held at the armory men on first and second. Resch hit at 2:30 in the afternoon and at ? a liner to Hurley who caught it c'clock in the evening. Refreshand threw to Pruett to double Pay. ments will be served at 5 o'clock in

The afternoon's program open with an address by the Rev. this week several trustees admit-W. O. Speckhard, after which there will be a one-act play, "Where, But in America." Community singing will open the evening's program, after which there will be pantomines, pyramids and various games.

The entertainment committee includes Rose Zuhse, Lucille Winkel, Eleanor Dumke, Arlın Marquardt and Dorothy Zemske. Those on the refreshment committees are Harland Kirchner, Arthur Zemske, Harold Mack, Myrena Wolff, Lois Winkel, Ilene Dredtke and Leona Kuschel. George Gluth, Alvin Kirchner, Orville Marquardt, Robert Krueger, Ruth Greunke and Robetta Lichtenberg compose the general committee in charge

Boy Scouts of troop 30 of which Frank Sinkewicz is scoutmaster will collect old papers in the city Saturday.

A dancing party for high school students, their parents and friends will be held tonight in the high school gymnasium where prom decorations are still intact. A local orchestra will play. Proceeds will be used to purchase football equipment for the high school team.

The Book Review club will hold

3 0 1 0 Monday evening. Bovee and Mrs. R. E. Knister were Mrs. Rudolph Rulseh. 24 1 3 2 hostesses to public school teachers The Busy Twelve were entertain-

### Commission and Board End Dispute Over Chief's Pay

Kimberly — Fire Chief Alex
Malcolm has been assured a \$2.50 Mothers of Veterans monthly raise in salary, and the village board and police and fire commission have reached an unofficial

waters this week by reversing it. nization when they met Wednesday self on an earlier decision, prompt- afternoon at the Conservation ed by a communication from the league clubhouse. The Rev. G. N. commission.

Pointing with alarm to skyrock- as his subject, "What an Honor to be ties are involved. President Lang present received a red carnation. was absent at this week's meeting and Joseph Kuborn presided.

question back to the latter body, ed to Kenosha because of the illness Shortly thereafter Chief Malcolm of her brother. offered his resignation to the commission. A group of citizens signed a petition, urging the commission to refuse to accept the resigna-

tion. Five members of the police and resignations and several members of the fire department gave their verbal resignations.

So when the village board me ted that mistakes had been made Others, however, saw themselves forced "to walk the plank." A splivote results but the "ayes" had it Harmony was restored.

Trustee Adelph Courchane appointed acting supervisor on the Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, domestic county board in absence of Supervisor Lang. The annual spring order for gra-

vel, street oil, and cut backs and county equipment for several turnover street jobs in the village was referred to the street and bridge committee for supervision.

Ferne Schoenfelt, Leola Knudson, Doris Johnson and Ellen Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb and Miss Lena Kroll entertained relatives at dinner Wednesday evening at the former's home on Modoc street. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Korb, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Volkman and son Richard all of this city.

Royal Neighbors met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Barker. Waupaca street. After the business session, bunco was played 2 0 1 0 its meeting at the Finney library and a lunch served. Prizes at the games were won by Mrs. W. H. Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mrs. Howard Schmidt, Mrs. Claudia Whaley and

hursday afternoon by Mrs. H. home on N. Main street. A 6:30 din-ner was followed by five tables of Clintonville. The time was spent inbridge. High honors at each table formally, after which a supper was went to the Misses Helen Riorden, served by the hostess.

Are Auxiliary Guests Doody was the guest speaker using

eting wages and salaries, President a Mother." In charge of the memorial service, Mrs. Arthur Woody quoted Lang, addressing an adjourned the Jewish proverb, "God couldn't meeting of the board April 16, urg. be everywhere so he made mothers." ed the trustees to go easy in deal. Mrs. Walter Olson read two poems ing with part-time positions, such L. Wilson, only "Gold Star" mother appropriate for the occasion. Mrs. W. as fire chief, electrical inspector present, was presented with red and and others where no additional du- white carnations, while each guest Mrs. Frank Ballard, mother of the late Orville Ballard, for whom the The board at its meeting April 16 Orville Ballard Post was named failed to act on the commission's herself a member of the auxiliary recommendation. referring the was unable to be present, being call

Mrs. Raiph Hoffmann was hostess chairman and was assisted by Mcsdames Paul Thatcher, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Ralph High. Guests included Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Mrs. M. A. Paulson, Mrs. John Pinfire commission also offered their kerton, Mrs. Chris Mortenson, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. P. M. Olfson, Mrs O. G. Olson, Mrs. H. N. Peterson and Mrs. E. W. Czeskleba.

Home Economics Club

Meets at Maple Creek Maple Creek-The Golden Hill Home Economics club met with Mrs. Peter Schetter Tuesday eveming, where a lesson was given by science teacher of Washington High school of New London. A "wool cleaner" was made by the group.

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The hasbands were given a lecture of soil testing and saw a motion picture of the corn borer. Those present were: Messers, and Mesdames August Schwandt, Albert Kiug, Elmer Klug, George Pribernow, 'Raeder Anson, Firmanich, Perry Cornelius, Elmer Raloff, Alvin Kusserow. Mrs. Boettcher and Sadie Hutchison. Mesdames Alvin Waupsca-One "Gold Star" moth- Kusserow, Boettcher, August er, mothers of war veterans and of Schwandt, Perry Cornelius, Sadie the members of the American Legion Hutchison and Albert Klug were The board poured oil on troubled Auxiliary were guests of that orga- on the serving committee. The next meeting will be in the first week in June with Mrs. Hutchison.



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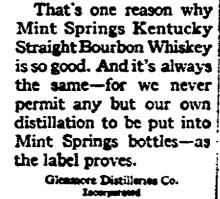
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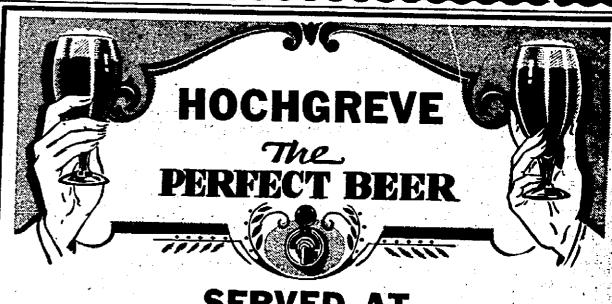
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#### **Urges Selective** Sterilization to **Prevent Insanity**

#### Government Should Supervise Program, Asylum Physician Says

New London-Selective sterilization under government supervision is the one effective means to remove and prevent the increase of insane and degeneracy in the United States, Dr. E. H. Jones, physician at the Waupaca county asylum at Weyauwega, declared in a talk before the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors last evening. He urged that service clubs, civic organizations and other public spirited groups support the formation of laws to that effect.

Tracing the causes of insanity Dr. Jones blamed heredity for the greater number of cases, pointing out several extreme instances as in the case of the infamous Jutes family. Sexual vices and alcohol are other causes, he said.

Sterilization of all defective persons would prevent the procreation of undesirable prodigy, he said. Procreation is a national service only when it produces useful citizens, he declared. While population has increased 42 per cent in the past 30 years the number of degenerates in the state of Wisconsin has increased 154 per cent, he pointed

Ratio Increases The ratio of the increase in mental deficiency to the increase in population in the United States has increased three times in the past 50 years, according to the speaker. Eighty million are admitted to institutions annually, with nine and a half million in institutions now costing American taxpayers more than one billion dollars a year, were a few statistics given. Besides this huge economic loss, crime due to hereditary degeneracy costs the

Procreation of the unfit cannot be checked by the physician, or the institutions, but by sterilization laws, he declared.

nation another 13 billion annually

Cites Growth Speaking of the asylum at Weyauwega. Dr. Jones pointed out that the institution has grown from a \$40,000 establishment with 16 patients to a \$339,000 business farm with over 200 patients, since it was érected in 1902. It was originally built to accomodate 125 patients but later increased the capacity to more

The doctor stressed the difficulties of caring for several hundred M. Donner, chairman, J. J. Kirch helpless people but emphasized they had the best of care with plenty of good food and clothing, games, amusements and radio. Under the capable management of D. C. Hayward and his wife the large farm Jennings; parade, Dr. George W. ral sociology at the state college has earned an enviable reputation Polzin, chairman. Rudd Smith, of agriculture, as the principal for the quality of its farm products. Ralph Hanson and W. T. Maxted: speaker. He will discuss "Labor, occupies most of the inmates, Jones said.

He invited his listeners to visit the farm and study its operation first-hand. Visiting days are Wedpesdays and Fridays from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Discusses Treatment

The asylum physician also dwelt on the first treatment of insane cases in early times when persons so afflicted were considered posessed by spirits, either good or evil. The Greeks showed intelligent treatment of the insane but ater they were cruelly treated and driven away from the cities, he said. The first home for the insane in London continued until 1770 as entertained by fighting madmen markable progress.

hight of the club last evening. Dawneen Fehrman and Barbara Meinhardt entertained with tap tiances, cards were played and program chairman, was in charge.

### Reduce Fines to \$1

London milk haulers who paid \$5 Archibald on April 15 for operating have them taken to the pound. day to the minimum of \$1 and costs. Each hauler received a refund of

On protest of the farmers, in-vestication by the court disclosed that haulers were accustomed to make application for the permits with the assistance of the commissioner on his first call and that

Hutchison, Lyle Reed, Ed Dobberstein, Gerhardt Ruhsam, Ed Nolan, Fred Larson, Andy Peterson, Paul Wege, Clem Winkler, August Garske and Matt Gorman.

#### John Viel Is Named As Park Caretaker

New London - John Viel, former First ward alderman, has been appointed caretaker of the two city parks by the municipal public properties committee to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Bert Schaller, former caretaker. The attendant will be responsible for the upkeep of Franklin Square on E. Beacon avenue and Taft's park on North Water street. He began his duties two weeks ago.

#### New London Track Team

To Meet Kaukauna Squad New London New London High school track men will go to Kaukauna for a 2-section dual meet temorrow afternoon, Coach D. N. rangements have been made to run a junior or reserve meet in conjunction with the varsity event. The Red and White tracksters will he divided into two groups to com-

Samuel British Comment

### Junior Class Presents Plan Before High Pupils

New London—The junior class 1-act play, "A Half Hour of Reforma-tion" was presented during the was presented during the weekly assembly program in the auditorium at Washington High school yesterday afternoon. The play was one of the four in the contest sponsored among the classes by the National Thespian group at the school.

The three characters in the play were John Restle as Clem. Tennessee hill-billy, Anita Brault as his wife and Leslie Freeman as the mountain doctor. The scene of the comedy was the family cabin in the hills. Ruth Hanson, a member of the Thespian group, directed the

Try-outs are being held for the senior class 1-act play which will be coached by Harold Herres, another Thespian member. The annual senior 3-act play, "Gun Shy," under the direction of H. H. Brockhaus. dramatics coach, will be presented at the school next Friday, May 14.

#### Plan Events for Valley Council **Scout Camporee**

Boys From 15 Communities Will Take Part in 3-Day Encampment

New London-Boy Scouts from 5 communities in the Valley Coun- Freeman will entertain. cil area will take part in the eighth annual camporee at the New London City park Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 11, 12 and 13.

Communities which will be represented are Shawano, Bowler, Clintonville, Marion, Bear Creek Appleton, New London, Hortonville Black Creek, Seymour, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Kaukauna, Necnah and Menasha.

All troops will set up camps under their own troop leadership. The scouts will prepare their troop menus, shelters and arrange for equipment for the 3-day encamp-

Competition during the camporee will include troop contests in camperaft, cookeraft, knot tying, fire by friction, water boiling, handicraft and woodcraft. A swiman additional expenditure of \$39,000 ming meet also will be held in the

new city park pool. New London scouters in charge of the camporee are: publicity, E. er. D. A. Vanderveer and F. E Patchen; building and grounds, Harry Macklin, chairman, A. F. Christ, J. F. Seering, George W. with John Barton, professor of ru-Demming, Henry Monroe and F. A. chairman, C. H. Kellogg, Robert Shortell, Dr. T. M. Slemmons, Walter Fox and William Parks.

#### **City Dog Pound** Is Established

Stray Canines Will be Held Five Days Before Being Executed

New London - An official city show place where crowds were dog pound was established in New London yesterday with the comand similar inhuman displays of pletion of a 10 by 12 foot wooden the inmates. It wasn't until after house at the rear of the city sheds \$800 that the humane system of to- along the Wolf river. Constructed day took hold and began its re- entirely of heavy planking by street department employes, there are ac-About 45 men and their wives commodations for 10 dogs with no were present at the annual ladies possibility of their digging their way out as was experienced in past ventures with an earth floor. An air-tight chamber for execulion by carbon-monoxide gas is ina lunch was served. Otto Fehrman, cluded in the home for wayward

For 11 Truck Drivers confined to the pound for five days, was played, honors going to Ber-New London-Fines of 11 New when they will be disposed of un- nice Corry. Helen Lenz and Mary less called for before that time. Per- Moore. and costs before Police Justice F. A. sons bothered with stray does may without a contract carrier permit Wisconsin statutes require all were reduced by the court yester- dogs to be tied during the summer months after May 1.

#### Name Delegates to District Meeting Of Women's Clubs

New London - Delegates to the The men involved were Alton ed by the Women's Civic Improveat the public library last night. Mrs. John Kuebier and Mrs. Beatrice Monsted are the official repreed are Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. C.

> Mrs. N. R. Demming. The group will elect officers at picnie was planned and Mrs. G. A. Joyce Neck, Louise Swiechowski, Vandree, Mrs. L. M. Wright, and Elaine Lach, Barbara Krysiak, Vir-Mrs. John Maloney were named a ginia Smith, Joan Dombroski, Rosecommittee to make arrangements. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted also reported on her visit to the recent national flower show which was held Della Herziger won honors in at Milwaukee.

#### Report Profit of \$51

On Annual Junior Prom reported by H. H. Helms, superin- Y.W.C.A. tendent of schools. Receipts totaled Stacy announced yesterday. Az- \$195.15 and expenses amounted to \$142.29. The elaborate decorations this year accounted for the decreased profits which usually average

ete with similar Kaukauna groups Benjamin De Broux, 343 Lisbon Scientist, Neenah. His topic is and good nature. A well child is a tion of parents, health center groups the egact lineup was undeter-avenue. Menasha, at Theda Clark "Christian Science: the Power of happy one." of he Cogon Stone yesterday. Momerial hospital this more

#### New London Society

New London - About 50 persons attended the postponed public card party of the juniors of the American Legion auxiliary at the clubhouse Wednesday evening, Barbara Van Alsine, president of the juniors. greeted the guests with a short welcome address. The juniors will hold a regular meeting at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon.

Prizes at the party were won by Mrs. Ed Jagoditch and Mrs. Minnie Hindes at schafskopf, Mrs. William and Mrs. Carlos Rohloff at bridge. Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Mae Monahan, junior matron, and Mrs. L. J. Manske,

About 75 ladies were present at the meeting of the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at the parish hall yesterday afternoon. Plans were made for the serving of the breakfast to the Holy Name society Sunday morning and a social followed. Prizes at cards were won as follows: bridge. Mrs. George Ross: schafskopf, Mrs. Ike Poepke; five hundred, Mrs. Joe Shoenhaar; door prize, Mrs. Leonard Cline.

The Old Settlers club met with Mrs. Milo DeGroff yesterday afternoon for a 5 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted was a guest of the club. Next week Mrs. L. E.

Mrs. George Humblet entertained the Tudafour club at her home yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Herres and Mrs. Leonard Rice. Mrs. William Schmidt will be hostess next week.

Mrs. Ed Lyon was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald won he prize and Mrs. Norman Orthel will entertain next week.

#### **Plan Final Labor Institute Session**

Prof. John Barton of State University Will be Speaker

New London - The second and last session of the New London Labor Institute will be held at Labor hall at 8 o'clock this evening he Farmer and the Connerative." Prof. Barton is an authority on the subject of cooperatives having taught seven years in Denmark where the cooperative movement is most highly developed. The speaker has appeared recently at other farmer meetings in this section of the state and is much in demand.

The institute is sponsored jointly by New London organized labor and the University of Wisconsin School for Workers in Industry under the direction of Miss Alice

#### Menasha Society

Menasha - Plans for a food sale the latter part of May were discussed by Menasha High school Band Mothers at a meeting Thursday evening. During the social hour, cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Harry Leopold in bridge, Mrs. Joe Gerlach in schafskopf and Mrs. F. Corry in whist.

Miss Marion Lenz whose marriage to J. Marvin Clough is to take canines. While the city has no of- place in June was honor guest at ficial dog catcher. Chief of Police a kitchen shower Wednesday eve-Harry D. Macklin has warned that ning at the home of Mrs. Christy all stray dogs will be picked up and Walter, 397 Cleveland street. Bridge

711 Appleton street, were guests of last evening. honor Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. John Wippich enter-

town guests. Mrs. G. Mader entertained the D. annual seventh district meeting of G. club at her home on Lawson going to Miss Roemer. Mrs. Margathere was no intent to avoid pay- Federated Women's clubs at Stev- street last evening. Bridge and ret Nedert, Miss Lucille Shea and ens Point May 13 and 14 were nam- schafskopf were played, honors going to Mrs. Frank Ryan and Mrs ment league at a regular meeting Harold Kloes. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Clem New-

Miss Florence Wippich, 711 Apsentatives and four alternates nampleton street, entertained a party of Business concerning the construct ply of anchor plugs has been order-D. Feathers, Mrs. L. M. Wright and observance of her seventh birthday plant will be discussed and bills the plugs have been asked to conanniversary. Games were played will be allowed. The group will elect officers at by the guests who included Virthe next meeting which will be ginia Hill, Marie and Dolores Wipthe last for the last the last for the summer months. A pich, Carol Jean Stinske, Mary

mary Kroll and Helen Zielinski. Mrs. Agnes Fitzgibbon and Mrs. bridge at the Wimodausis Bridge club meeting Thursday in the Masonic hall.

Menasha Sophomore Girl Reserv-New London - A net profit of es will complete plans for a mothers' tea which is to be given next week, in order that the group of \$51.46 was added to the junior class week and will rehearse the play to children who enter the first grade the junior prom last Friday, it was meet at 4 o'clock today in the of physical defects.

#### FREE LECTURE

V. Ross, San Franciso, at 8.15 Sunschool auditorium under the au-

# Beisenstein Is Again Elected as

All Other Officers are Renamed by Neenah Acrie

Neenah-All officers of the Neeiah Eagles aerie, No. 1099, were reelected during a meeting in Eagles hall last evening. Following are the results of the election:

Joe M. Beisenstein, worthy president; Frank A. Stanelle, worthy vice president; Edward A. Malouf, worthy chaplain; Harry Korotev secretary; George A. Setiz, treasur-Anson and John Nugent at five er; Charles E. Mentink, conductor; hundred and Mrs. Walter Raschke Charles J. Nielsen, inside guard; Joseph Mucha, outside guard; Henry Schultz, trustee for three years

Dr. J. P. Canavan, physician. The Neenah Amusement association, a subsidiary organization, elected the following men who take office immediately: Henry Schultz, president; Joe M. Beisenstein, vice president; Harry Korotev, secretary-treasurer; Charles J. Nielsen, trustee for three years. Aerie officers will be installed

at a meeting June 3 with J. B. Schneiler as the installing officer. A member of the Visiting Nurse association will appear before the group at the next meeting, May 20. Announcement was made of the day to go on a tour of inspection final Third district meeting at Rip-

#### Neenah Society

Neenah-Ten tables of bridge were in play at the Who's New club benefit bridge party at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday. Proceeds are to go toward the Girl Reserve camp fund. Honors in contract went to Mrs. Robert Eiss, Mrs. Russell Bratley. Mrs. Dewey Judd and Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger and in auction to Ethel Harold, William Barwick, Mrs. Ralph Suess. Mrs. Reginald Waldo was chairman of the committee in charge. Announcement was made of the program for the May 20 meeting at which Mrs. Silas Spengler Menasha will be guest

Executive board of the American Legion auxiliary will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Kai Schubert. president, to outline tentative plans for the poppy sale activities of the organization. Members of the executive committee include Mrs. Maurice E. Barnett, Mrs. Harold Christoph, Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker. Mrs. Albert Cummings, Mrs. John Aylward, and Mrs. E. M. Beeman

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Nine tables of cards were in play at the Neenah Eagle auxiliary card party in Eagle hall Thursday afternoon as the second game of the series was held. Honors in schafskopf went to Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Mabel Olinger and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Arthur Haase: in bridge to Mrs. Emil Holdeman and Mrs. da Clark Memorial hospital after L. M. Rausch, Mrs. E. C. Jape won

Plans for entertaining the Oshkosh chapter in June will be the feature business discussion at the session of the D. A. R. which meets this afternoon with Mrs. John Tolverson, 252 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. J. D. Schmerein will entertain the Ladies of the G. A. R. Shoemaker. Door prizes will be at her home on 204 E. Forest avenue Friday afternoon.

Lorraine Eckrich won the attendance prize at the regular business meeting of the Neenah Assembly, No. 1. Equitable Reserve association Thursday evening at the E. R. A. hall. A potluck supper was served to 40 members who attended. After the business session. games were played. The name of Ferdinand G. Payne was called for special attendance prize.

Mrs. Francis Landig. 118 W. Colluncheon bridge Thursday at the Ness, Appleton.

A shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schultz, recently mar-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maciejewski. Mrs. Francis Schultz. recently mar-

Miss Margaret Bauer and Miss tained for them in observance of Jessie Gardner entertained at a dintheir fifty-fourth wedding anniver- ner at the Hearthstone Tea room, The evening was spent so- Appleton, in honor of Miss Clara cially. Mr. and Mrs. John Schut- Roemer, Neenah, who is to be markowski. Eland Junction, were out of ried in the near future to Norman Adams, Fond du Lac.

Bridge was played with prizes Mrs. Robert McIntosh.

COMMISSION MEETS Menasha-Members of the Twin City Sewage commission will hold a regular meeting at 4 o'clock this

#### A. V. Club Makes Plans for Annual Spring Banquet

Head of Eagles ident of the Y. W. C. A.-sponsored club, the A. V.'s is general chairman of the spring banquet which the club is planning for all house. Plantings are Made at Varihold employes in the Twin City. Although no definite date has been set, the banquet is to be held early in June at the Y.

Mamie Thompson and Miss Meyer are in charge of invitations and Martha Lichtfuss and Alice Herning are in charge of food.

The club which meets each Tuesday evening at the Y, plans to spend its meeting hours making favors for the banquet. Tentative plans are to have a colonial banquet with colonial ladies featuring the place cards and decorations.

### **Chemistry Pupils** Visit Paper Plant

Educational Tour of Gilbert Paper Mill Made By Students

Menasha - Chemistry students of Menasha High school were excused from regular class work toat the Gilbert Paper company plant. The tour was arranged and conducted by Gilbert Hill.

Students who were included on the educational tour are: Edward Cheslock, Dorothea Drajeske, Ruth Clifford Streck. Walter. Schommer, John Paveletske, June Peterson, Helen Thiele, Pearl Laske, Donald Blaney, Christine Zenefski, Ethel Spalding, Evelyn Redlin.

Doris Nemitz, Stillman Francar Luella Beachkofski. Bette Harold Mildred Pankratz, Jane Strange, Shirley Winch, Irene Gracyalny Dorothy Waskewicz, Dudley Chafee, Richard Rohloff, Joseph Kasel, Harold Marx, John Stinski.

Anthony Braun, Ruth Werth John Maciejewski, Jane Held, Robert Floyd, Dorothy Wilda, Margaret Kislewski, George Knoll, John Homan, Alvina Pozolinski, Orville Springborn, Mary Humski, Audrey Stroetz, Herbert Hartung, Marilys Fahrbach, Norma Flenz, Pauline Cleveland, Ethel Jackson, Victor Porath, Robert Staniak, Lawrence Malouf, Eileen Burt, Corrine Linsdau, Margaret Wippich, Marion Landskron, Harold Domnie, Eleanor Holewinski and Marcella Spiks-

#### Twin City Deaths

MRS. VERNON HANSON Neenah-Mrs. Vernon Hanson, 27, Lansing; in whist to Mrs. Art Asmus 319 Clark street, Neenah, died at 4 short illness. Mrs. Hanson was born the guest prize The next party will at Appleton, Nov. 30, 1909, and was socially prominent in Neenah. Her fifth wedding anniversary was to be celebrated today.

Mrs. Hanson belonged to the Episcopal church and was a member of the Who's New club of Neenah, Survivors include: the widower: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder, Chicago: two sisters, Helen Chicago, and Mary Jane. Neenah; four brothers, Robert, Carl, Jr., Jack and Richard, all of Chicago; her grandfather, E. F. Morey, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Heuer and Co. Funeral home with the Rev. Albert A. Chambers in charge. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery, Appleton, A mass will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church.

#### SCHINK FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Schink, 1101 S. Harrison street, who died early yesterumbian avenue, entertained at a day morning, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence Hearthstone at Appleton. Covers and at 2 o'clock at the Evangelical were laid for eight. Honors in Trinity Lutheran church with the bridge bridge went to Mrs. Louis Rev. E. C. Reim in charge. Burial Dennis, Jr., Menasha, Mrs. Carl will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The Remick. Menasha and Mrs. Orville body will be at the residence from this afternoon until time of servic-

#### Of Neenah Yacht Club

Neenah - The monthly meeting of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club scheduled for Friday evening. May 7, has been postponed to Friday. May 14, in order that the group may meet in the new club house, which will be ready at that time. The vachtsmen have leased the old Brokaw home on E. Wisconsin avenue as a clubhouse and workmen have been redecorating and repairing the mansion the last few weeks. Work will be started next week on the dock which will extend out into the natural harbor afternoon at the Bank of Menasha, in front of the clubhouse and a supfriends Wednesday at her home in tion of the new sewage disposal ed. Those wishing to rent one of tact James H. Kimberly.

### Urge Parents to Help in Summer Health Round-Up

maintains and sponsors monthly child health centers in the Twin all parents in making a summer nition of defects of any nature and health round-up, beginning this if possible, the early correction.

Twin City Visiting Nurse association headed by Mrs. R. E. Thickens, 360 Necnah-A free lecture on Chris- Park street, stated today that "very tian Science will be given by Peter simple measures beginning in early

Menasha— The Neenah-Menashal centers has been regular examina-Visiting Nurse association which tion to determine if the child's feeding and care are adjusted to his in-Cities has asked the cooperation of dividual needs and the early recog-

"The emphasis in child health programs this year." said Mrs. treasury this week as the result of be presented at that tee when they next fall will be 100 per cent free Thickens," is being placed on evaluation of child health activities in The publicity committee of the each local community and upon future needs. Winnebago county has an infant mortality rate of 49.9 (based on 1,000 live births) while the entire state infant mortality is infancy, may be all that is required only 46, which proves conclusively around \$70. Decorations cost \$42.50. day evening at the Neenah High to make the difference between a that here in Winnebago county, pale, listless, peavish youngster or a there is much work to be done. It is A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. spices of the First Church of Christ. rosy cheeked child full of energy only with the 100 per cent coopera-

#### 750,000 Pike Fry Planted in Lake Winnebago

ous Places Along Lake Shore

Lake Winnebago in one year, were Gun club planted about 150,000 near Adella beach.

The 25 cans of fry were planted from motor boats moving rapidly about three-quarters of a mile from shore. Other sportsmen's groups planted 25 cans apiece near High Cliff. Stockbridge, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. A large number will Only the old, sweet fundamental be planted in outlying Lake Winnebago waters next week.

al project in which individuals are park at 1:15 Sunday afternoon.

#### Oshkosh Man Denies

Charge of Vagrancy Neenah-William Krueger, Oshkosh, pleaded not guilty of vagrancy when he appeared before Judge Gaylord C. Loehning in justice which will come inspiration from court this morning. Krueger was arrested by Neenah police after officials of the Chicago and North Western railway notified the local department that his traveling companion, Clarence Ness, Appleton. had been found unconscious at Oshkosh last night.

The two were said to be "burnming" a ride on a passenger train and it was thought Ness fell off. He was taken to Mercy hospital in Oshkosh where he is in critical condition. Krueger was to stand trial at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

#### Legion Commander Talks On Americanism at Meet

Menasha-William Temme, sixth district commander of the American Legion, addressed a large man of the dinner committee which group of Legionaires at a regular meeting of Henry J. Lenz Post No. 152 last night at Elk's hall. He spoke on Americanism, Amer-

ican youth and Camp American Legion which is located at Lake Tomahawk, Wis. Dudley Wuerch, county commander of the Legion, together with 15 members of the Oshkosh post attended the meeting Election of officers will take place at the June 17 meeting of the Men-

### Standard Oil Dealers

Menasha—About 275 dealers in Standard Oil products in Menasha.

Neenah, Oshkosh and Appleton are expected to attend a conference at Sen, Appleton; and Earl Sauter, the senior band, Boys' Glee club and Girls' Glee club. The band will go to Oshkosh tomorrow to compete in a district tournament.

# Speaker Lists Essentials For Happiness Between

Menssha-Declaring that understanding, comradeship, innate respect and devotion were the four Neenah-About 750,000 pike fry. essentials of a happy relationship the greatest amount ever placed in between mothers and daughters, Mrs. Robert K. Bell, Appleton, askplanted under the direction of A1 ed the 150 mothers and daughters Dunham, game warden, at various attending the First Congregational places yesterday afternoon. Mem- church banquet last evening "What bers of the Twin City Rod and makes a home?" and answered her own question by quoting five lines

of verse: "A Man, a Woman, and a Child: Their love, warm as the gold hearthfire

Along the floor; a table and a lamp for light And smooth white beds at night-

things." Mrs. Bell contended that the The club met at Lakeview park foundation of sympathetic under-Wednesday evening and Mowry standing between mother and Smith explained the "Ducks Un- daughter lies back in the very ear limited" movement, an internation- ly childhood and its first characteristic must be a feeling of security pooling contributions for use in the feeling that comes because Canadian duck refugees. The week- there is love and understanding in ly trap shoot will be held at the the home, the very heart and soul

of future relationships. Need Comradeship

"There must be comradeship in may have a freedom of speech," said Mrs. Bell. "There must be respect for each other, not as mother and daughter but as individuals street. and there must be a devotion out of the daughter to the mother to stay young, to keep her eyes clear and focused on a goal. The mother must be an inspiration to the daughter." A miniature maypole was the center piece at the speakers' table cuss the purchase of a new motorat the banquet and May baskets

filled with wild flowers were favors for the special guests. Lavender and yellow streamers decorated the other tables with center pieces of marsh marigolds and wild violets. Miss Lucy Northrup was the oastmistress and those who appeared on the program were Miss Lucille Schwartz, Mrs. R. H. Falkier, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Miss Char line Blomstrom and Mrs. H. B. Sut ton who led the group singing. Mrs Schultz and Mrs. W. A. Jacob were accompanists.

Mrs. Carl Schwartz was chair included Boy Scout Troop 14. Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Jacobs were members of the program committee and Mrs. F. A. Nichols, Mrs. K. C. Martiny, Mrs. G. E. Floyd, Mrs. W. C Friedland, Mrs. C. E. Pettingill and Mrs. O. C. Johnson were decorating Concert Is Presented committee members.

St. Mary High school auditorium this evening. Featuring the entertainment for the evening will be a Neenah High school musical organsound picture entitled "Stan," which izations at the school auditorium will be shown to the public later. Local managers who will attend the meet are E. W. Volkman, Neenah: To Meet Here Tonight H. G. Howe, Oshkosh; R. S. Knute- erine Jones, were the junior band.

## **Mothers and Daughters** Mrs. Peerenboom

To be Toastmistress At C. D. A. Banquet Menasha-Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom will be toastmistress for the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:30 Tuesday in Hotel Menasha.

Musical selections and readings will feature the program and talks from mothers and daughters are also being planned. About fifty mothers and daughters are expected to

Mrs. Paul Bach is chairman of the banquet and her committee includes Mrs. Henry Schmalz, Mrs. Gilbert Chapleau, Miss Zetta Mortell, Mrs. Walter Bauernfiend and Mrs. William Clifford.

#### Committee to Discuss

8-Hour Law for Police Menasha -- The 8-hour law for policemen recently passed by the state legislature will be discussed at a joint meeting of the police which both mother and daughter committee of the common council and the Menasha Fire and Police commission at 7 o'clock this evening in the city office on Main

The law provides that policemen work eight hours a day with one day off in every eight. It is expected that additional policemen will be employed in Menasha to comply with the law. Members of the joint committees will also discycle for the police department,

#### Conference Tourney To be Held at Neenah

Neenah - The Northeastern Wisconsin conference tennis meet will be staged here Saturday with seven schools competing. Drawings will be made at 3 o'clock in the morning and play will begin immediately on the high school courts. Schools entered in the meet include Shawano, Kaukauna, Menasha. Neenah, Two Rivers, Oconto and Oconto Falls. This is the third annual tourney. Each school is privileged to enter four players, two singles and a doubles team. Riboons will be awarded the winners.

At Neenah High School Neenah - A large crowd attended a concert presented by four on the program, under the direcsen, Appleton; and Earl Sauter, the senior band. Boys' Glee club



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**Council Votes to** 

Transfer Funds

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Recreation Budget Is

Wiped Out at Menasha

erate on until April 1, 1938.

original budget,

was not done, he said,

Peter Borenz, a member of the

not actually spent. He said the ov-

erdraft from last year had been de-

Never Repaid

he said, at a meeting of the mayor,

finance committee and board that

It had been decided previously,

Menusha-Transfer of \$6,800 from

#### \$42,876 Voted by Menasha Council For High School

Board Will Apply for Additional Grant of \$51,444

Menasha — Aldermen last night voted to furnish \$42,876 to be used for the purchase of equipment for the new Menasha High school providing the board of education is successful in its application for a federal grant of \$51,444. School commissioners informed the council at the meeting last night at city hall that the board needed \$114,320 to equip the new building.

Of this amount, the board said, it had \$20,000 and expected to secure the \$51,444 from federal funds. It was pointed out that all of the equipment in the old school building had been destroyed by fire. The council's action followed an explanation of the law on bonded indebtedness by the city attorney.

The original application for a federal grant, explained Alderman George Weisgerber was made a year before the old school burned and officials at that time had expected to use the old equipment. With prices of materials and wages rising, it became necessary to seek additional money to complete the Board Is Planned

propriation to grant the board's request, dissenting votes were cast by Aldermen Phillip Michalkiewicz Hopes to be Able to Arbiand George Ziclinski.

Interpreting the law on bonded indebtedness for municipalities, Edward McKenzie, city attorney, explained that a city could borrow up to 5 per cent of its assessed valua-This would give Menasha a bonded limit of \$626,526. Up to Jan. 1, 1937, a total of approximately \$615,000 had been borrowed Icaving about \$10,000 to go before the bonded limit was reached.

Since Jan. 1, he said, about \$20, 000 in obligations have been retired and it is estimated that by Dec. 1, 1937, another \$30,000 in obligations would be retired. The money would not be needed until that time when about \$60,000 could legally be borrowed by the city.

Considered Assets

The city attorney further stated that tax money could be considered as assets which would give the city more funds which could be made available. A communication from T. D. Spalding, president of the First National bank was read in could legally borrow the amount. the bank would lend the money at the board. 3 per cent interest.

Alderman Clement Newcomb said that although the actual cost of the new high school was \$575,000 so far. worth while considering the type of building under construction. After cials of closed plants have said the with a 261 single effort. discussion. Alderman Weisgerber same thing moved that the resolution to sup-

Urges Economy

Urging economy for the rest of year, Alderman Oberweiser said. "After the amount of money to be very careful for the rest of watch the various departments to the city treasury." see where money can be saved." Alderman M. J. Grode, who preno overdrafts would be tolerated. provided in an additional budget. A motion was then passed that the city clerk draw up a budget re-

port for each committee to be presented on the second meeting of each month. Under that setup, committees would be informed at all times just how much money could be spent.

Plan Junior-Senior

Reception Tonight Menasha- With decorations com-

pieted at Butte des Morts school, the Menasha High school juniorsenior reception will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the gymnasium. Committees have been working for the last three weeks preparing the hall and making plans for the party which will be the last social event of the season for high school students.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

Neenah-Wisconsin achievement tests will be given students at Nee- 29 children were recommended for nah High school next week, accord- exclusion, 21 were given first aid, opolds who had a 2,888 total on ing to John Holzman, principal. The 14 temperatures were taken, 9 games of 897, 1,019 and 933. Hasse's schedule for the standardized tests is as follows: algebra, Monday: general science. Tuesday: language usage. Thursday.

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WIN TITLE IN COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE AT MENASHA

The Whitmore Machine company team, shown above, are champions of the Commercial Bowling league at Menasha, after defeating the Pelton Funeral Homes for the title in the final matches last week. In the pic- 535 had been set up in the budget housing facilities for about 20 out ture, left to right, are F. Schwalen, Joseph E. Mueller, Del Pecor, I. Resch, Carl Kronberg and W. Stilp.

## Strike Mediation On the balloting to make the ap- By Oshkosh Mayor

trate Between 2,000 Strikers and Firms

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Mayor C. A. Wiechering in a surprise move. Thursday, announced he had nearly completed plans to form an Oshkosh Mediation board of either three or five members pledged to use every possible means to arbitrate the woodworking strike here which has closed eight factories and forced nearly 2.000 workers to cease work.

The strike here was called by unions affiliated with the A. F. of L. Cartenters and Joiners union.

Naming three outstanding citizens of this community, Mayor Wiechering said he had been quietly working on the plan for several days and stated he had not yet contacted them to assure their acceptance. He said he planned to invite the

Rev. Fr. Aloys Bastian of St. Vincent's church; the Rev. Joseph Barwhich he stated that if the city nett, Trinity Episcopal church, and Edward J. Dempsey, to serve on Sees Criticism

"I realize that I will be the subject of criticism for entrance into the strike picture," he said. "Certain the city was only spending about union officials have intimated they \$160,000 of the total which was well prefer a hands-off attitude on the

"However, I have a duty as mayor the Adler Braus who had a 2,987 port the board in their application of Oshkosh to every citizen of Osh- while the Held Hardwares hit a 2,kosh. From my experience as a member of trade unions for many the Gold Labels a 2,903 for second, years I know how costly a longdrawn-out strike can be. Not only to the 2,000 men on strike, not only we have spent tonight, we will have to the companies closed by strike, but to the families of the strikers, the year. I, for one, am going to the merchants of Oshkosh and to

The mayor said he had applied to the Wisconsin Mediation board sided at the meet in the absence of and had been given some encour-Mayor Held, warned committee agement but was informed they chairmen and board members that were reluctant to act unless both parties to a strike were ready to He said that after the money was arbitrate. He stated he felt configone, no bills would be paid unless dent his board would bring this

# Nurse Reports on

Seven Crippled Children Taken to Appleton For Examination

Menasha-Activities to relieve rippled children were started during the month of April when seven Menasha children were taken to a ly report of Mrs. Sigrid Dudley,

During the month, the nurse made 413 inspections in schools on communicable diseases 87 special inspections for admission to school, youngsters were found with skin 691 topped the Labels scoring and

homes because of illness. A total of 158 visits were made to school children, 92 on non-communicable diseases, 4 on scarlet fev-

of them in the schools. Mrs. Dudley attended three meet- dy had a 655 series to pace the Hardings during the month one being wares. the 3-day public nurses convention at Madison and another the crippled children's clinic at Appleton.

Pickard Elected Head

Of Neenah Rotary Club

Neenah - Samuel N. Pickard has been elected president of the Neenah Rotary club, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon. W. A. Beliack will serve as vice president; E. E. Lampert, secretary: Henry Behnke, treasurer, and Carl Gerhardt, sergeant at arms. The men will take office July

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### Gold Labels and Clothes Shops Tie For Title in Recreation Pin League

RECREATION LEAGUE

Gold Labels Clothes Shop Adler Braus Rippl Grocers Fahrbach Agencys Leopolds Waverly Beach Twin City Bottlers Avalon Cafe Hopfensperger Meais Loop Barbers Held Hardwares Gibson Chevs Schlintz Drugs Meadow View Dairys Menasha Cleaners

Menasha-While the league leading Gold Label team won two games, the Clothes Shops copped three to tie for first place and the championship of the Hendy Recreation Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

Both teams shot 2,900's in their final efforts to win first money but the Labels, who had an opportunity to finish alone in first place, lost their last game by nine pins to the team. The Shops took three straight from the Menasha

E. Haase, a member of the Label team, smashed the pins for a 691 total on games of 245, 256 and 190 to head the field last night. Jimmy Krysiak hit a 674 series for second

930, the Clothes Shops a 2,927 and third and fourth positions. The Adler Braus toppled a 1,072 single game effort to lead the field and were followed by the Labels with the Hopfensperger Meats 1.050, with 1,037, the Schlintz Drugs with 1,020 and the Leopolds with 1,019.

Top Series Top individual series were rolled by: Haase, 691; Krysiak, 674; C. Hendy. 655: W. Held, 643: F. Hyland, 631; W. Feliner, 629; G. Funk, 635; R. Hela. 626; S. Ashenbrenner. 624; R. Fahrbach, 611; C. Krull, 620; D. Verway, 604; and D. Voss, 615. Individual games high against the field follow: Krysiak, 261; E. Haase.

256; D. Voss, 244; E. Ostertag, 210; W. Tuchscherer, 227; F. Schlintz. 225; S. Zenefski. 220; M. Pozolinski. 238; P. Romneck, 235; G. Funk, 215; April Activities J. Stecker, 212; W. McFarlane. 210; W. Fellner. 219; J. Knorr. 215; R. Kaufert, 209: G. Pierce, 216: S. Ash-enbrenner, 214; M. Hecker, 211: J. Suess, 217; N. Smith. 215; F. Hy land, 225; M. Asinus, 237; C. Hendy, 239; W. Held. 233; D. Verway. 215 C. Krull, 222; L. Powers, 219; T.

Spellman, 219; A. Pommeranki, 224; and W. Raleigh, 214. The Clothes Shops cracked the tenpins for a 2,927 series on games of 977, 974 and 976 to win three games from the Menasha Cleaners clinic held at Appleton for ex- who had a 2.501 total on games of amination, according to the month- 882, 848 and 771. C. Krull hit a 620 for top score for the winners and B. Wilsling shot a 540 to head the Cleaners

Labels Win Two Smashing a 2.903 series on games of 940, 1.050 and 913, the Gold Labels copped two games from the Ledefects and 8 were taken to their Ashenbrenner's 624 was high for the

Leopold team. Three games were won by the Held Hardwares who pounded the maples for a 2,930 series on games postoffice. Demonstration flocks er, 6 on whooping cough and 56 on of 977, 976 and 977 against a 2,697 toother communicable diseases. The tal on games of 858, 961 and 878 for nurse spent 160 hours on duty, 140 the Barn Taverns. M. Asmus hit a 546 total for the Taverns and C. Hen-

Games of 845, 947 and 979 for a 2- phies are on display in the window 821 series gave the Hendy Recreations of the Draheim Sporting shop, W. tions a 2-game win over the Fahr-Wisconsin avenue. The trophies will bach Agencys who had a 2.827 se- be awarded during tournaments ries on games of 953, 920 and 954, F. here this summer

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Hyland hit a 631 series to lead the Recreations and R. Fahrbach's 611 was tops for his team.

Led by W. Fellner who shot a 629 total, the Avalon Cafe five smashed the wood for a 2,814 series on games had a 2,771 series on games of 841, ey alloted was not sufficient to op-930 and 1,000. R. Kaufert hit a 569 total to top the Dairys.

A 2,987 series on games of 995, 920 and 1,072 gave the Adler Braus Fifth ward park and that the top team score and a 3-game win over the Gibson Chevs who crack- salaries. ed out a 2.780 series on games of 917, 893 and 970. Krysiak's 674 was high for the Braus and G. Funk hit a 635 series to lead the Chevs.

Rippl Grocers pounded the maples for a 2,725 series on games of 893, basis and that the money was not 921 and 911 to win two games from the Shelintz Drugs who cracked the pins for a 2,751 series on games of 860, 1,020 and 871. W. Tuchscherer led the Grocers with a 580 series and F. Schlintz paced his team with a 565 total.

Toppling the wood for a 2,856 se ries on games of 903, 1,037 and 916. the Hopfensperger Meats won two games from the Waverly Beach squad who had a 2,696 series on games of 876, 898 and 952. A 563 series gave E. Gritzmacher high total for the Beach five and R. Hela's 626 led the Meats.

Two games were won by the Loop Barbers who had a 2,749 series on games of 915, 955 and 879 against a 2,716 series on games of 862, 998 and 850 for the Twin City Bottlers. D. Voss hit a 615 series to pace the Barbers and A. Pommeranki smash ed out a 562 to top the Bottlers.

#### Will Demonstrate **Shearing of Sheep**

Series of Meetings on Care Of the Animals in County Planned

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-A series of demonstrational meetings of interest to Winnebago county sheep raisers will be held Wednesday, May 26, it was announced today by the county agent. Two meetings will be held in the county in cooperation with James acey, college of agriculture at Madison, and E. S. Bartlett, Chicago Flexible Shaft company, for the purpose of demonstrating sneep shearing and preparing the wool for mar-

In addition to this work an added feature will be demonstrations on internal parasite control through drenching and external parasite control through dipping. Dipping powder and the copper and nicotine sul-phates for internal parasite control

will be furnished. County Agent Heffernan said that the only equipment needed is a flock of sheep and an owner who is willing to co-operate. The men and boys the county who attend these meetings will have an opportunity to take part and be permitted to do some of the shearing.

The Winnebago County meetings will be held at 9:30 in the morning and at 1:30 in the afternoon. They will be held on farms in the county some distance apart so that more farmers will be reached.

Any farmer interested in having one of these demonstrations on his farm should contact the county agent, either by telephone or card must be selected within the week. Agent Heffernan said, and advised those interested to act at once.

DISPLAY TROPHIES Neenah - Doty Tennis club tro-

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out investigating and providing for adequate funds. Could Get By Urban Remmel, another member of the board, said that if the board could have started the year with

To Cancel Deficit the amount in its budget without deduction of the last year's overthe amount in its budget without draft, the board could get by, Mr. Borenz further explained that the board had figured on the total amount of the budget and could not operate on half that amount. Contotaled \$2,600 and would be turned over to the fund, he said.

the contingent to the park and rec-Other details concerning the today. reation fund was approved by the problem were discussed, until Alcity council last night to wipe out derman Earl' Sauter said that he be-

A meeting with the park board vas called after Alderman C. J. was called upon to explain several council to the finance report show- which was laid aside at Tuesday's ing that the park and recreation meeting. A difference of \$2.72 per board had only \$1,100 left to opcase between Neenah and Menasha was explained when Mr. Remmel called the attention of the council board, explained that although \$12. to the fact that Neenah provided for the operation of the park and of 50 relief families, cutting down recreation board, the money was on rent, light and fuel expenses.

Councilmen also objected to sevducted and that \$2,600 had been eral bills paid to doctors when the spent to purchase property, leaving city employs a physician for inthe board with only half of its digent persons. Mr. Remmel said that the money was paid out to doc- Priestly; "Why Was Lincoln Murtors who were called in for con-dered," Otto Eisenschiml; "Roamsultations which were permitted by ing in Hawaii," Harry Franck. the board of health. After the discussion, aldermen voted to pay the Harry Overstreet: "League on \$4,500 he borrowed from the park bills.

board to be paid back later. This Another member of the board. James Whalen, said that the park relief should be down to \$1,500 in of 904, 988 and 922 to win two starts board had applied for \$17,000 in May. He said that only 10 or 12 My Body Goes," Clifford Gessler; from the Meadow View Dairys who their 1937 budget and that the mon- workable men were left on relief erate and take care of improve- this summer for WFA projects. ments planned. He said that \$1,500

amount was not sufficient to pay Alderman Oberweiser stated that if the city could afford \$17,000 for will be \$80. park purposes, it would gladly pay A motion was passed to allow the

it but that the municipal governold high school property on Racine | Main street, Neenah, by A. E. Hedment must be run on an economical street to be used for parking space ke, county clerk. Sunday, May 16, when the Holy available. He added that the coun- Name rally is held in the Twin so authorized the street commiscil was at fault when it paid the Cities. About 10,000 people are ex- sioner to hire a man to put up flags bills presented by the board with- pected here that day. Aldermen al- for that day.

cession earnings at the Memorial throughout the nation, is available building which now are available at the Elisha D. Smith library, Miss

an overdraft of that amount. The lieved that the park board should- and placed on the shelves. Some an overdraft of that amount. The never that the part of the outstanding books of fiction action was taken at an adjourned that the overdraft be transferred to include: "East Wind," by Compton meeting of the city council at city the park fund. The vote was unani- MacKenzie; "Gentlemen from Eng-Urban Remmel, relief director,

Oberweiser called attention of the items in the April poor report ford; "Sisters," Myron Bring; Object to Bills

and that no men would be available

On motion of Alderman John had been set up to improve the Eckrich, councilmen voted to have 500 maps of the city of Menasha printed. The map has been revised by city engineers and a plate has been made. The cost of the maps

Child Welfare Books on Display at Public Library

Menasha — A choice collection of books on child care and welfare in List Results in conjunction with Child Health Week, which is being observed Daisy Trilling, librarian, announced

have been purchased by the library land," Maud and Delos Lovelace; "Buckskin Breeches." Phil Strong: "Three-Headed Angel," Roark Brad- played Tuesday were announced to-"Street of the Fishing Cat," by Jol-

"Gaudy Empire," Alfred Neumann; "Lamp on the Plains," Paul Horgan; "Invasion," Maxence VanderMeersch; "Bread and Wine," Ignazio Silons: "Three Comrades," Enrich Remarque; "Bread and a

Non-fiction books include: "Miracle of England." Andre Maurois; "Midnight on the Desert," J. B. "Declaration of Interdependence."

Trial," Max Beer: "How to Travel When aldermen questioned the Without Being Rich," William director on the relief situation in Strong; "Caravansary and Converters, 64, one point; L. Roeck, 73, sation." Richar Curle; "Life and Death," Andrea Majocchi; "Road "Excuse It. Please," Cornelia Otis 6, A. Hyson, captain: Heberman, 58, Skinner; "Masque of Kings." Maxwell and Anderson; and "Rio," Hugh Gibson.

> ISSUE LICENSE (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-A marriage license was ssued Thursday afternoon to Frank C. Cihlar, 559 Ashland avenue, Oshkosh, and Marie L. Gallmeir, 738

# First Round of **Golf Loop Play**

In addition numerous new books Scores Posted in Banta League Matches Tuesday

> Menasha - Results of the first round in the Banta Golf league: day by Clark Weise, president. Team No. 1, captained by Weise.

and team No. 2, captained by E. Brandherm played to a tie in their match. Weise shot a low 46 to win from Brandherm who turned in an even 60 to lose by 44 points. P. Rundquist smashed the ball for a 61 and lost to J. Gajewski who shot a Sword," Evelyn Scott; and "They 51 to win by 3 points. J. Geiger hft Come Like Swallows," William a 52 and lost to D. Chandler who cracked a 61 for a 2½ point margin-A. Reidland had a 66 to win over S: Severson who shot a 71 and lost by

> Other scores follow: team No. 3. C. A. Peerenboom, captain, lost to team No. 4, P. Vanderhyden, captain; Peerenboom, 52, lost to Vanderhyden, 53, one point: F. Rooney, 64, lost to M. Shaw, 53, 41 points;

> won from E. Stroetz, 70, 3 points. Team No. 5, H. Haberman, captain, played to a tie with team No. lost to Hyson, 54, three points; H. Biggers, 53, won from F. Manier, 60, four points; C. Cass, 63, lost to B. Asman, 60, three points: and R. Williams. 58, lost to G. Von Him-

bergen, 58, one point, League standings: Team No. 4

Team No. 1 Team No. 2 Team No. 5 Team No. 6

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#### Large Group of Students to Take Part in Operettas

Two Musical Presentations Are Planned Tonight At Auditorium

Kaukauna-Students of the grade schools will step into the roles of actors, singers and dancers as the two operettas, "Polly Make Believe" and "The Tea House of Sing Lo." are presented tonight in the Civic auditorium. The first will start at 7 o'clock.

Youngsters from the grades at Park and Nicolet schools make up the cast for "Polly Make Believe." consisting of two acts and a finale, which finds its opening setting in the yard of the gardener's cottage converted into Polly's Make Believe Orphanage. The second act will take place amid the same scenery a year later. Students in the Park Junior High

school are presenting "The Tea House of Sing Lo," enacted in the garden of a tea house in Shanghai. The first act is held in the morning and the second in the evening of the same day.

Miss Lucille Austin and Clifford Kemp have been the directors for the two productions. The showings tonight will climax several weeks of steady work with the dramatic. Donald Kuehl, Victor Lange, Marbeth Maintei, Billy Knapp, Mary musical, and dancing sides of the ion Merbach, Victor Mueller, Su-Schatzka, James Mereness, Eveoperettas and the preparing of cos- zanne Rennicke. Edwin Seifert, Syltumes. Teachers of the public vera Wenzel, Gene Wilpolt, Beverschools assisted the two directors in ly Zwick.

Give Matinee

Believe" are as follows: Polly, Mary Lou Haas: Buttons, a Negro. Jimmy, Kenneth Swedberg: Ebene- Velte, James Busse. zer, Dean Lemke: Bud, Gerald Henningsen; Dot, Carol Schley; Becky, Goey, Junior Gerharz, Allan John-Joan Ferrige; Lil, Clair Hilgenberg; son. Rosie. Doris Nagel.

Ferrige, Carol Flynn, Peggy Gor-lence Wuyts, Jean Pickens, Audrey chals, Alice Grimmer, Philip Haas, Specht, Dolores Krueger, Grace Richard Johnson, Sally Johnson, Nimmer, Joyce Eimmerman, Audrey Kandler, Martin Kaufman, Nancy Leigh, John Letteau, Arthur Look, Marilyn Lizon, Gladys Merbach, Lilly Mae Miller, Janice Nagel, Ewald Ring, Wesley Ring, Janice Reinholz, Marvin Ruggles, Lois Schomisch. Betty Steffen, Kenneth Stokes, Ralph Stroetz, Harvey Willer, Harold Belongia, Duaine Buerth, Ruth Doering, Jack Engerson, Richard Helf, Helen Luckow, Jean Luckow, Dolores Pontow, Harvey Stegeman, Jack Weber. Beverly Wiedenbeck, Luberta Wood.

Vegetable chorus-Melvin Schau- Honorable Alexander Appletree. ers, onion; Orville Spaulding, Gerald Flynn, tomatoes; Kermid Luckow, Arthur Kromer, Allan Johnson, potatoes; Virginia Young, Anita Henningsen, Lucy Kuehl, Dorothy Kuehl, celery; Ralph Walsh, Rosemary Stegeman, Virginia Keil, Betty Johnson, peppers; Carol Leigh, Lillian Johnson, Donald Juneau. carrots: Elizabeth Klumb, Janet Helf, turnips.

Tag. You're It-Gladys Walsh. first child; Mickey Rupert, second; Ruth Nagel, third:! Patsy Miller, fourth: Elizabeth Eimmerman, Mavis Gerow, Norbert Hilliger, Robert Kappell, Robert Knapp, Wayne Kramer, Lois Lizon, Adam Miller, Carol Reinholz, Donald Stegeman, Jean Sternhagen, Catherine Ann Sterns, William Wahlers, Eugene Wiedenbeck, Dolores Coenen, Marvin Coenen, Billy Klammer, Robert La Plant, Robert Dreger, Donald Krueger.

Joyce La Plant, Jean Nimmer, Mary Johnson, Joan Brenzel, Joy Hass, Jean Servaes, Marjorie Phillips. Rose Mary Brauer. Beverly

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Dutch dancers and chorus-Betly Peotter. James Ring, Joanne Giesberg Eugene Fassbender, Joyce Johnson, Eugene Walker, Jerry Lizon, Jane Rennicke, Eugene Wenzel. Teddy Wiedenbeck, Shirley Sternhagen. Jack Johnson, Arline Pontow. Danny Geske, Milton Vanden Bosch, Donald Kappell, La Vonne Stoker, Raymond Gerow, Billy

Irish dancers—Joan Gates, Ed-ward Gorchals, Mary Ann Hilliger,

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USE CHINESE SETTING IN KAUKAUNA SCHOOL OPERA

will appear in two operettas tonight at the Civic auditorium. Shown above is part of the cast of "The Tea House of Sing Lo," which has a Chinese setting. Those in the picture are, left to right, Margaret Busse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busse, who will show as So Hi, daughter of Sing Lo; John Velte, (Post-Crescent Photo)

Music students of Kaukauna public grade schools | son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Velte, cast as Sing Lo; Jean Reynolds, standing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, who will play the part of June Maxwell, an American girl, and June Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mohr, who will portray the part of Ah Me, another daughter of Sing Lo.

The operattas were presented yes- Cornelius, George Gerard, Tommy terday afternoon in the auditorium George, David Goese, Donald Lemschools and Outagamie Training Junior Steger, Nancy Adams, Doro-Main characters in "Polly Make Goldin, Julia Schmitz, Eva Stine, Joan Garber.

Italian girls-Joyce Eimmerman, Robert Kitto; Boy Scout, Glen Ball; Letty Beguhn, Joyce Studier, Betty er, Jean Mitchler, Carl Hilgenberg, Tuesday, May 18, were outlined at Mrs. O'Toole, Betty Miller; Lassie, Welter: Italian boys - Lawrence Betty Steger, Robert Johnson, Beth a meeting of the Girl Scouts this Ellen Rieth: Mack, Donald Coon; Schiedermayer, Carl Konrad, Billie

Oriental Indians - James De

Apple blossoms-Priscilla Noon-The various choruses are as fol- en. Emogene Clow, Ann Hilgenberg. Betty Lou Phillips, Betty Chizek, Briar roses-Elizabeth Canham, Ruth Garber, Jean Meinert, Carol Paul Carnot, Cleo Coppes, Joan Lindstrom, Lucille Mantei, Flor-

List Characters Main characters in the Junior High school production, "The Tea House of Sing Lo", are as follows: Sing Lo. proprietor of tea house, John Velte: Ah Mee, older daughter, June Mohr, So Hi, younger man of all work. Victor Busse: J. Mortimer Maxwell, business man

Henry Ashe. Jeanne Reynolds and Peter Wyro will sing a duet "Drinking China Tea." The chorus is as follows: Marion Gorchals, Vernon Haack, Beth Belonger, Randall Blajeski, Boy Scouts Plan for Kathleen Coppes, Patricia Charlesworth, James Helf, Margaret Eimmerman, William Knapp, Evelyn Boser, James McLaughlin, Jean Hoehne, Ralph Chizek,

Streick, Junior Nagel.

Chorus Members "I Don't Believe in Signs" will be sung by John Velte who characterizes Sing Lo. The chorus is as fol-Lizon, Dolores Giesbers, Tom Velte, ments. Peggy Eimmerman, Marvin Trettin, Tillie Terry, Ralph Chizek, Eliza- hike next Friday, May 14. The

lyn Boser, Earl Fischer.

"We Are Happy As Can Be" will Bunnies-Robert Bartels, Frank be sung by June Mohr. The chorus Charlesworth, Rodney Coon, Daniel is as follows: June Streick, Billy Proceeds From Sale Will night on the south side. before students from the parochial ke, Donald Mohr, David Specht, gene Lange, Pat Charlesworth. Calvin Spice, Peggy Eimmerman, Rusthy Appleton, Nancy Cooper, Naomi | sel Mereness, Ruby Johnson, Edwin Weber, Kathleen Coppes, Vernon Haack, Marion Gorchals, Billy Dry-Belanger, Kenneth Reinholz.

"Oriental Gardens" will be sung by June Mohr. The chorus is made up of Rose Terry, Virginia Phillips, Ruby Wheelock, Mathilda De Goey. Cecelia Cornelius, Patricia Charlesworth, Mildred Hoehne, June Weber, Viola Kroll, Doris Mae Plaster, La Verne Schiedermayer, Helen Schomisch. Miriam Rennicke.

To Sing Solo "Chop Sticks" will be sung by week's meeting. Victor Busse whose supporting Helf. Robert Lizon, Vernon Haack. Billy Knapp, Billy Miller, Earl sella Schmalz; train signs, Jane Fischer, Randal Blajeski, Junior Bolinski, Cleo La Borde, Marceline Vanden Broeck.

"It Pays o Adtvertise" will be Marjorie Pein, Jane Bolinski. sung by Peter Wyro. The chorus is daughter, Margaret Busse; No Fan, as follows: Shirley Gerhartz, James McLaughlin. Mathilda De Goey, to entitle her to an efficiency badge Mike Lockery, Mildred Hoehne, from America, Ivan Schoatzka; Mrs. | Carl Hilgenberg, Helen Schomisch, | Beata Aufreiter, and Joan Lamers Maxwell, Bernice Treichel; June, Robert Johnson, Mary Schatzka, have passed nature work on stars. daughter of the Maxwells, Jeanne Kenneth Reinholz, Elizabeth Main-Reynolds: Bert McKee, smart young tei, Billy Mitchler, Doris Mae Plas- Motorist Pays Fine American salesman. Peter Wyro: | ter, Edwin Weber, La Verne Schie dermayer, Russel Mereness, Cecelia Cornelius, Jerome Kaufman, Idabelle Brower. Kenneth Luckow.

Hike to Draw Maps

Kaukauna-Plans for a man-making hike which will be held Sunday Mitchler, Tom Velte. Nathalie Dek- morning were discussed at a meetarski, William Miller, Mildred ing of troop 31 of Boy Scouts this June week at Riverside park. The scouts will meet at the home of Orville Yingling at 9 o'clock Sunday morn-

ing to start on their jaunt. Yingling, scoutmaster of the troop, announced at this week's meeting that the Pioneer patrol was lows: Nathalie Dekarski, James Mc- ahead in the point system. He con-Laughlin, Idabelle Brower, Junior ducted a study of stars following the Nagel, Shirley Gerhartz, James business session for scouts who Helf. Arlene Wurdinger. Robert wish to pass their nature require-

The troop will take an over-night

# For Cookie Sale

Help Pay Expenses For Summer Camp

Kaukauna-Plans for the annual cookie sale which will be held on

Already the girls are busy getting orders for that day. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help defray expenses at scout camp this summer and to purchase scout equipment. Distributing points will be established for the cookie sale at Park and Nicolet schools. A new member Corrine Specht,

was admitted to the troop at this Tests were passed by the followchorus will be as follows: James ing scouts: pet story. Jane Bolinski,

Cleo La Borde, Marjorie Pein, Ar-Vanden Berg; tenderfoot flag study. Mary Jane Schermitzler has com-

pleted the requirements necessary in photography. Mary Lummerding,

On Speeding Charge Kaukauna-Arrested yesterday for belle Brower. Kenneth Luckow. speeding on Draper street, James Arlene Wurdinger, and Eugene Straubel, 424 E. North street, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs of \$4.75 before Justice of the Peace Barney Mitchka in justice court.

Gilbert Wettstein, route 4. Chilton, was fined \$1 and costs of \$4.75 before Justice Abe Goldin for 1gnoring a stop sign at Second street next meeting will be held at the scout cabin at Riverside park next

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### Mother, Daughter Banquet Held by Women Foresters

Kaukaune- Seventy-five women itended the annual mothers and daughters banquet sponsored by the St. Ann's court No. 226 Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday night at which Mrs. Catherine Helt of Milwaukee, a trustee of the high court, was an honored guest and speaker. this week. With her was her secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman.

Mrs. H. T. Runte, chief ranger, delivered the welcoming address. The Rev. A. Garthaus was a featured speaker on the program.

of high school students following the dinner. The students and num- elected at the meeting are Jake cornet solo; Genevieve Wrensch, Geske. Alternates are Martin Feld-Armella Boucher, clarinet duet; Lieshout and Lucille Hopfensperger, vocal solos, accompanied by Helen Hopfensperger; Donald Brown, piano-accordian solo; Lucille Faust, recitation.

Following the program cards meeting were played. Prizes were won May 19. in bridge by Mrs. Dora Minkebige, Mrs. Agnes Koch, and Miss Barbara Kramer and in sheephead by Mrs. Alex Mignon of Appleton and Mrs Albert Ludtke.

and Crooks avenue early Sunday

H. Steidl of this city was fined \$1 and costs of \$4.75 for disorderly conduct. He was arrested Wednesday Social Items

Kaukauna-New officers were 1416 Fraternal Order of Eagles held

Mrs. Pat Burns the talk for the Jake Rink, treasurer; Lloyd Ro- third in the 100-yard dash against mothers, and Miss Mildred Feller manesko, chaplain; Theodore Segthe response from the daughters, gelink, conductor; Clarence Huss, inside guard; Joseph Kailhofer, Jr., leg which he suffered when outside guard; Walter Hartzheim ped over a hurdle and fell. A program presented by a group and Joseph Hurst, trustees. Delegates to the state convention

bers are as follows: Karl Miller, Hink, Al Hartzheim, and Edward man. Walter Hartzheim, and Lloyd Margaret Killian, cornet solo; Joan Romanesko. Ray Schmalz was nam-McCarty, piano solo: Margaret Van ed delegate to the Grand Aerie convention. The entertainment committee o

> as the date for the annual excursion to Ludington, Michigan. The next meeting will be held Wednesday. Thirty-two members of the Ladies district game warden.

Bowling league attended a post-season banquet last night in Hotel Kaukauna. The Caldie Beauty shop team won the championship this year.

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With Kaws Saturday Kaukauma, The powerful New London track team will meet the Kaukauna High school squad here tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Comparative performances give the invaders an edge. They have defeated the Neenah track squad this year while the Kaws were beaten by the Rockets a week ago, Kaukauna won its opening meet with Kimelected at a meeting of Aerie No. berly and Chilton and on Tuesday of this week lost a dual contest with West DePere.

Injuries will weaken the Kaws in They are as follows: Ray Schmalz. their meet tomorrow. De Bruin, cappresident; Edward Geske, vice- tain and half-miler, is still out with president; Al Hartzheim, secretary; a sprained ankle. Koehne, who ran West DePere, will be unable to compete because of the bad gash on his leg which he suffered when he trip-

Conservation Club

Will Meet Tonight Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Conservation club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers of the municipal building.

A group of men from the club helped plant a truckload of fingerling pike in Lake Winnebago yesthe order has set Sunday, July 25, terday afternoon near High! Cliff park. The fish came from the state conservation department and the planting operations, first of the year, were supervised by George Whalen,

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Olin G. Dryer, principal of Kaukauna High school, returned home yesterday from the St. Elizabeth's hospital in Appleton. Suffering from an eye infection, he had been confined there since last Saturday.

and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Deloria will

leave tomorrow morning for Chicago where they will meet Mrs. Weckwerth's mother, Mrs. Charles Raught. Mrs. Raught is returning from a

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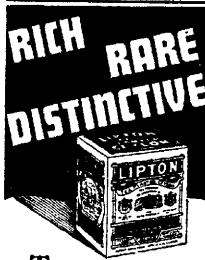
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Sunday School Class Plans Mother's Day

Program at Church program will be given by the chil- will take place May 16. dren of the Sunday school during the services at 10:30 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical church. There will be no Sunday school. At 7:45 Sunday evening, the presentation of the confirmands will take place. There are 11 children.



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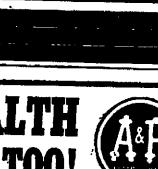
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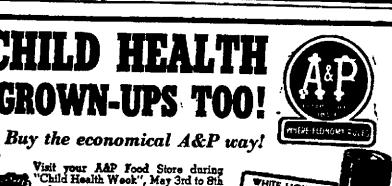
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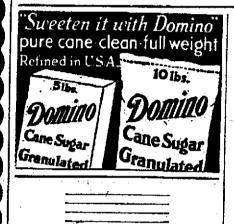
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large onione, sliced h cap Spry ≤ cup unceoked rice 2 cups camped or ecoked cut in serving pieces tomatoes 2 cups hot water

Mix flour with salt, paprika and pepper. Rub steak with parlicand roll in seasoned flour. Brown onions slightly in melted Spry. Remove onions. Sear meat quickly on both sides (but do not brown) and put in casserole greased with Sorv.

Place onions, rice and tomatoes on top of meat. Add remainder of flour mixture to Spry in skillet and blend until smooth. Add hot water gradually and cook until smooth. Strain over meat in casserole. Cook, covered, in a moderate oven (350°F.)





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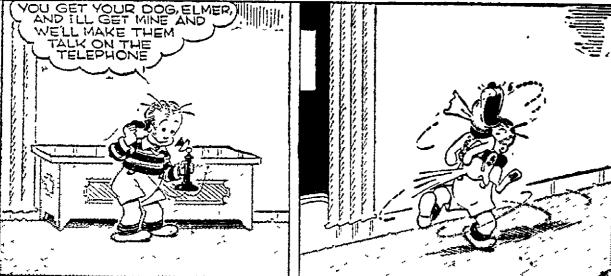


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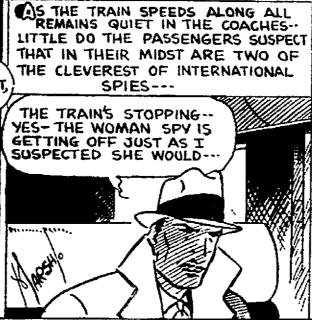


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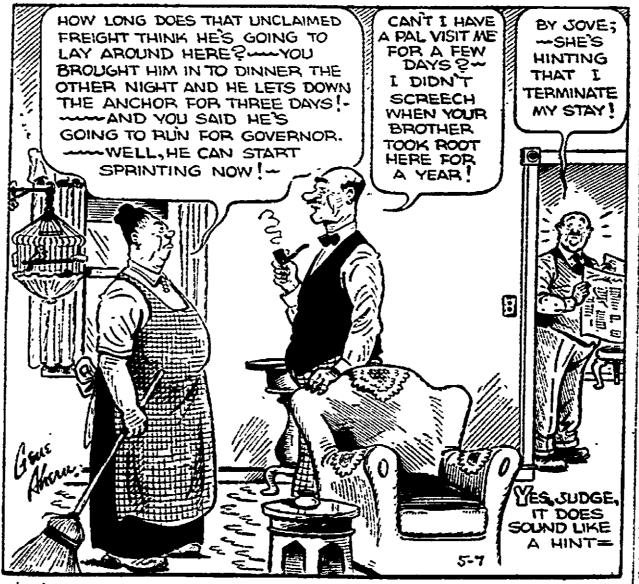




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#### By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield no sooner returns to rural Connecticut after five years in New York, then she is joined in her 20-year-old house and orchard by the penniless Featherstones and their serious young son, Judge. Uncle Henry, an old family friend, moves in too, to help run the place. George Cleveland, Eve's calm, practical neighbor, declares his love, but she is engaged to gay, city-loving Denny and crazy about him. Actress Ellen Walton, Eve's close friend, confides her intense love for square-shouldered George.

that George, too, found Eve they parted. next morning. Shes nuled up at A little more shopping for the him, thinking of Ellen. He began to child and herself. The doctor next

"Anything on earth, George."

"It's about little Judge," he said unexpectedly. "The kid's a mainu- the young doctor later, coming of trition case. I'm pretty sure. Uncle Henry and I thought the life out- I'd better give you an idea." He, to doors, less strain and a lot of milk. would fix him. He was better for a child is in a bad state mentally while, but he's been complaining of a face-ache lately. I want you to George says—classmate of min take him into town to the dentist and the doctor. I'll foot the bills, of course. You can do it without upsetting his people. I couldn't. Ar- harder, of course, on highly intell range to be doing a movie next Fri-

"Of course not!" She would have time for shopping

and a beauty parlor before Denny was free. Grand! Judge's parents were amiably amused at the idea, but didn't ob-

"Be sure to have gold fillings, baby, so we'll have something to and let me tell them, that if the fall back on next time we're on the point of starving to death!" Marylin failure before him, in fun or ca called after her son gaily as they drove to the station the following

Judge gripped Eve's hand tight and feeding a pet pig. and doing ci and said in a low voice. "But they rands outdoors—has that been ba won't starve, will they, Eve?" She 100?" wondered, appalled, how much of this sort of thing the child had supposed real before this. "Why, darling, Marylin was just

"But how can you tell about grown folks?" Judge said, his face

She was relieved when he began to discuss dentistry. It seemed he had never had a tooth filled. They out to Denny, driving out in his co

school nurses' requests. "This little man," said the New York dentist when Eve had deposit- quoted Long John Silver, "Anywa ed a rather awe-stricken Judge, had you can't turn the Featherstones it her wave and called back for him, to model parents. Gosh, imagin will have to come back next week them living for the chee-ild! Not for the rest of the fillings. Always chance, Send em in, though, and I a mistake to give in to children him blow them up. I don't want ir about staying away from the den- sweetheart being scolded about of tist." He gave her the appointment er people's children . . . "He tigh

in his white coat. Luncheon With Denny They saw the Mickey Mouse film Mitzi's or not

of George's suggestion. Then they met Denny for luncheon. Denny was on top of the world, and all packed for a grand weekend. He felt cool and fresh as they steppe had nearly promised they would inside. Judge, a little tired from h both froish it at Mitzi's Southamp- strenuous day, but feeling rathe

ion place.
"We took the house last week. I told you-and, my child. Mitzi moved in menials and all, on the der, and stopped short to add spot, and I stayed there over night! Had a house party. I ask you, is to the bannister! They've gone of Mitzi efficient? Bath with every and I wanted to show them my ne room-breakfast in bed-liveried filling! slaves unpacking for you, sit, at every turn. Dillard Betz is still opened it a long page of typing of groveling to get back. But as I told Merylin's portable. her, she's right to be through with the little bounder. It was really a wanton insult he threw at her-as she says. It isn't as if she hadn't had j

dozens of men wanting to marry

"That's the life you and I ough to have, darling. When I think c you having to play round with cow and yokels and apple trees, and be ing so sweet about it!" "I like it, nitwit!"

But he couldn't believe that. "Back to the mines," he said when they were through their uncheon, helping her into the too warm coat she was about to aban don if she could find a summe print she liked. The day had turne hot. "Corporations certainly work fellow hard! But your faithful toile

is making good, I think."

He kissed her audaciously then was at the strawberry bed in the middle of the Algonquin, an

help her pick with his unhurried George's appointment was a pass port to flattering attention from th nurse and interest from the docto' He said without further preface, Judge, tense but independently, cen "Eve, there's something I want you tain that he didn't need Eve with him, went off with the nurse for thorough examination. "Your little nephew-is it?-wi be out as soon as he is dressed," sai

to sit gravely near her. "Meanwhi seemed rather disapproving. "The well as physically. A fine type, George Cleveland. The boy has good constitution and his L.Q. probably unusually high. Life gent children. That manner of h day with Carter-I suppose he's isn't calm; it's acute tension despecoming out. You take the kid in ately controlled. His parents—for Friday morning and bring him back. give me. but I must be frank-hav given him a fear complex abou poverty."

"But doctor, they're the last per ple in the world to do that, the never worry themselves at all. The make jokes about it."

"Their son does the worrying for the family," said the doctor griml "Tell them for me, or send them ? don't stop discussing poverty and nest, he will go the rest of the wa toward a nervous breakdown." "But doctor-he's been weedin

"Probably what saved him from

crash," said the doctor, "Mind, explain to them or I will. No anxiet. no strain, long hours of uninterupted sleep in a room by himsel outdoors all day if possible. Here a diet list, and a prescription for the tonic. Get a quart of grade-A dow him every day."

Eve. rather shocked, poured it a

always moved to some other school car. Judge sat behind them with two before he could get around to the books of comics thoughtfully bough by Denny to keep him from talkin

Doctors is swabs. Denn card with a disapproving air, crisp ened his hand over hers, where the sat together, and they began di-

cussing whether they would go 'Did They Leave the Money?' (After the unseasonable heat the day in New York, the old hou:

important, preceded them. "It seems a long time since v were here." he said over his shou surprise: "Marylin's left a note tic

The letter was for Eve. Idly si "Eve dailing," it said, "The mo

marvelous thing! Jimmy Katz dros

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#### Irregular Trend At Closing Trade On Share Market

Some Specialties Gain but Both Sides Lack Vigor

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indi's Rails Util. Stka Friday Previous day 1936 high 29.3 43.5 53.7 72.8 1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7 Movement in recent years: 1982 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high 1927 low

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York— (I)— Leading stocks encountered recovery difficulties in today's market and closing price trends were indefinite.

A few specialties advanced sharply on comparatively small turnovers and resistance was displayed by others, but vigor was lacking in either direction.

Business news, on the whole, was comforting, although here and there were signs the industrial picture was clouding in spots.

Rails pushed up briskly at the start, with Santa Fe hitting a new top and one block of 12,000 shares of N. Y. Central coming out at a fractional advance. These, with other carriers, were pushed and pulled at intervals. Farm implements also had their innings, along with mail

Activity was a bit more pro nounced than yesterday, but dealings were still relatively slow.

Transfers were around 850,000

#### Hogs and Lambs Register Gains Light Receipts at Chicago

Yards Responsible For Upturns

Chicago (F) The strength exhibited in livestock markets today was attributed to a continuation of light marketings and reports of some improvement in the movement of Hogs advanced as much as 10

cents in some cases while fat lambs r**ose 25 ce**nts. Most cattle showed little change in price, the bulk consisting of medium to good beeves with little weight, which moved at \$8.50 to

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs 8.000, including 4.000 direct; market strong to 10 higher than Thursday's average; top 10.45; bulk good 200-300 lbs., 10.25-40 150-190 lbs., 9.75-1030; most good packing sows 9.60-80; medium kinds down to 8.50 and good big weights 9.00.

steady trade on all slaughter classes; steer crop mostly medium to low good lightweights at 8:50-11.50; several loads good and choice bullocks not being shown; around 3 loads fed heifers 9.35-10.25; remaining crop mostly common and medium lightweights at 6.75-8.50: strongweight cutter cows up to 7.00: very few beef grades above 7.50 vealers steady with Thursday's close: few selects 1000; bulk 8.00-9.50; bulls weak; practical top 6.90.

Sheep 10,000, including 3,600 direct: comparatively little done on fat lambs early; undertone strong to 25 higher; few sales wooled lambs 12.25 down; choice held 12.50 upward; short deck good to choice clipped lambs 10.00; as yet nothing done on spring lambs: sheep about steady; bulk clipped ewes 5.00 down; strictly choice held around

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South-St. Paul-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 2.400; slow, undertone weak. some bids tending lower; good fed steers held at 10.00 and above; bulk salable down to about 8.00; few medium to good heifers 7.25-9.75; plain and medium beef cows 5.50-6.50: few good up to 7.50: low cutters and cutters 3.75-500 mainly: bidding 6.00 down on most bulls; stockers weak to 25 lower. Calves 2600; about steady; good to choice 7.00-8.50; few prime 9.50.

Hogs 5200; rather slow early; due to higher asking prices; now fairly active, fully steady; good to choice 190-325 lbs. 9.5°-10.00; top 10.05 sparingly: 160-180 lbs. 9.50-95; 120-160 lbs. killers mostly 9.00-60; few down to 8.75; good sows largely 950 60: stags mainly 9.75; small lot feeder pigs 8.75-900; average cost Thursday 9.80; weight 221 lbs. Sheep 600; very little done on meager supply sheep and lambs:

early indications steady to strong on all classes: few good to choice wooled lambs Thursday 11.50: choice 79-83 lb. clippers Thursday

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago - (7) - Cheese about steady: twins 151-1; single daisles and longhorns 15]-16.

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At the close, wheat was 1 cent to triumphs. Louisiana U. S. No. 1. 24 under yesterday's finish. May 3.75-4.25; according to size; Ala-261-1.27. July 1.171-1. corn 14 off bama U. S. No. 1, 4.25; U. S. No. 2. to 4 up. May 1.331. July 1.193-1, and 3.00: California white rose U. S. oats varying from 1 cent decline to No 1. few sales 3.90-4.00

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Dec.	.41	.41	
SOY BEANS	· `		•
May			1.76
July			1.75
RYE-			
May	1.133	1.124	1.127
July	1.03	1.02	1.02
Sept	_94	.92	92
Dec.	.941	.94	.94
BARLEY-			
May			.76
LARD-			•
May	11.37	11.27	11.32
July	11.72	11.60	11.62
Sept.	12 02	11.90	11.90
Oct.	12.5	12.05	12.05
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May			15.50
July	15.90	15.87	15 87

CHICAGO GRAENS Chicago - P - Cash wheat No. 1 dark hard 1.343; corn. No. 3 mixed 1.39; No. 2 yellow 1.40-41; No. 3 yellow 1.38-40; No. 4 y-llow 1.36-38; No. 3 white 138-39; No. 4 white 1.373: sample grade 1.31-324: oats No. 2 white 541-55; No. 3 white 53-Tax. bu. 51.50 55c No. 2 write 53-70x. bu. 3 write 53-70x. bu. 51.50 54; sample grade 30; soy beans, No. 151ke Clover, lb. 17-19c 3 yellow 1.57-3; barley feed 70-85, lfalfa Seed 24-26c iom.; malting 1.00-28 now.; timothy seed 4.25-50 cwt.; clover seed 26.00-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

62 Zenith 1.39-41; No. 4 mixed 1.37-38. Oats No. 2 white 54½-55; No. 3 white 53-54. Rye No. 2, 1.24-241. Barley malting 1.10-29. Feed 75-1.00.

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standard patents, unchanged, 6.95-7.15. Shipments 19.662. Pure bran 34.-00-50. Standard middlings 35.50-36.-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(P)-- (U. S. D. A.) Potatoes 75; on track 137, total U. russets weaker, other stock, about sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.55-75; U. S. tracts here are approximately 19,- stock weaker supplies light, detriumphs unclassified 175. New gelical church.

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(F)- Stocks mixed specialties show gains. Bonds higher; top-grade loans ad-

Curb irregular: leaders drift. Foreign exchange steady: French franc up. Cotton lower: local and Wall

street selling. Sugar even: trade buying. Coffee steady: Brazilian buying. Chicage-Wheat lower: prospeclive May deliveries.

Corn uneven: May new top. Cattle steady. Hogs strong to 10 higher; top

Moderate Advances In Bond Dealings

New York-(2)-The bond market pushed forward modestly today in quiet dealings. Gains of 2-32ds to around 4-32ds of a point ruled in U. S. governtering on Treasury 34s of 1943 and

ment obligations with demand cen-1947, the 3s of 1948 and the 21s. The 24s of 1954 were slightly lower. In the corporate sector issues standards (90 centralized carlots) with stock conversion privileges 301. were well liked. Trading was skimpy in foreigns.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago-(P)-Poultry live, 54 trucks, steady; hens over 5 Jbs. 174. 5 lbs, and less 193; leghorn hens 16; fryers colored 24, Plymouth and white rock 251. Broilers, colored president of the Old Line Life In-23, Plymouth and white rock 24, surance Company of America, reberebacks 19-21, leghorn 20: springs, ported today assets for the first colored 24], white rock 25]. Plym-quarter increased \$139,712 to a to- and Dr. L. J. Murphy will attend thing, since I was underneath the outh rock 261: roosters 121, leg-tal of \$19.672.264. horn 114: turkeys, hens 16, toms 15. No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks white and

Rebekah Lodge Hears

"That Wonderful Mother of Mine," for Mother's day were given by served by Mrs. Orville Kuckuk.

where they attended a meeting of tional churches. The principal speaker was Dr. David Bent of Oshkosh. Boone Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs.

dent of the Clintonville public

schools, and Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Williams have moved into their former residence on Ninth street, recently vacated by the Herman Schmoll family. The house is undergoing extensive improvements.

Miss Anna Kiekhoefer has discon tinued her business known as "Ann's Cotton Shop" in the Winkel building on Main street.

#### Dinner-Bridge Party

being in play. High scores were Post. Birdsboro, Pa., vice president: made by Mrs. Carl Hofmeister, Mrs. D. M. Avey, Chicago, executive

The Woman's Relief corps held its regular session in the Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday afternoon. Foilowing the business meeting supper was served by the following committee: Mrs. Philip Roll, Mrs. John Anhalt, Mrs. William Salter and Miss Doris Schmidlkofer.

The CCC club met with Mrs. John Minahan Wednesday afternoon, high scores at bridge being Mrs. John Goggins.

statement by James D. Clow, county pension administrator. One hundred and twenty-three persons received the old age pensions, waive extradition, choosing to reamounting to \$1,853. Checks for main in the Dane county jail pend-\$729.50 were sent to 26 families for ing trial on a charge he took part aid for dependent children, and in the holdup of two Madison Gas three checks were sent to blind persons amounting to \$65.33.

being in attendance. The play, entitled "Sweet Sixteen" was directed by Leo Flatley, teacher of sci-Minneapolis—(?)— Flour. carload ence and mathematics, with the follots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: lowing seniors in the cast: Janice family patents, unchanged, 730-7.50: Dhein, Ione Kersten, Jeannette Tollefson. Marie Casper. Maxine Kiesner, Mary Rose McHale, Vernon Reichwald, Robert Bruckner, Kenneth Wagner. Robert Petrie. Ronald Hansen, Ben Wagner and Jer-

### Album of Helpmates'

Is Topic at Meeting Black Creek - "An Album of Helpmates," was the topic Wedneswheat went into store here today. No. 2, 2.30: Maine Green Mountains day afternoon at the meeting of the presumably for May delivery purposes. Uncompleted May wheat con-

mand light: sacked per cwt. bliss tion was given by Mrs. John Peter- od. the miracle is performed. son. Mrs. Albert Wolff, Mrs. Edward Herman and Mrs. Ray Park. "God Bless the Home" was sung by Mrs. E. P. Strassburger, Mrs. J. H

Wolslegel, Mrs. Henry Kuhn and Mrs. Edward Kluge. The scripture was read by the Rev. A. F. Grollmus. Two readings on Mothers' day were given by Mrs. H. J. Brandt The thank offering was received

bers joined the society. Plans were made to attend the annual regional conference to be held at Fond du Lac, May 26. Mrs. John Minlschmidt is the delegate. About 30 women plan to attend.

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Kuhn. Mrs. John Kuhn, Mrs. Henry Krull, Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff, Mrs. Frank Planert and Mrs. John Minlschmidt. manuel Lutheran church held its May meeting Wednesday afternoon.

### Curb Shares Irregular

swings ruled in the curb market today. Trading was listless, with the slightly up or off. Some mining der. Racine: Gerd Kraemer. Chica-stocks dipped. A few oils edged go: and Ralph Frank and William

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago-(F)-Butter, 10 553, firmer: creamery specials (23 score) 313-32; extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91) 30-305; firsts (88-89) 28-29;

Eggs. 41-344, rieady; extra first local 201. Cars 21; fresh graded firsts local 19%, cars 20%; current receipts 194; storage packed extras 223; storage packed firsts 22i.

ASSETS INCREASE Milwaukee - (7) - J. E. Reilly,

Maple Creek Woman

The will of Minnie Deubler, town sonal property and \$15,000 in real estate, has been admitted for pro-

The will provides that the estate at LaCrosse May 31, June 1 and 2, rad, route 1, Bear Creek. After A number of local members plan Konrad's death, and payment of a to attend the district Rebekah con! few small bequests, one fourth of vention at Shiocton on Saturday, the estate will go to Frieda Hilker, May 8. After the meeting, lunch was route 2, New London, a niece, one fourth to Mabel Pelky, route 1, Bear Creek, a niece, and the remaining half will be divided among seven

### Sale of Appliances

Madison—(P)—A measure proing electrical appliances was de sink down and the flames go feated in the assembly today by a through it." vote of 63 to 22.

An amendment to exempt municipally-owned utilities was killed to the Hindenburg's 135,000 miles before the final vote. Assemblyman of safe transit across the Atlantic, John Grobschmidt (P), Milwaukee, introduced the bill. Similar pro- volve a lighter-than-air ship carryposals have been discarded at recent legislative sessions.

Opponents contended the law would interfere with the operation of dirigibles, involved military or Mack will receive a merit badge for of the rural electrification admin- naval craft. istration, forcing customers of cooperative utilities to purchase appliances from private stores.

They also argued that consumers of gas and electricity benefit from credit extended them by utilities on appliance purchases.

#### Illinois Man Is Chief Of National Foundrymen

Milwaukee -(P)- Hyman Bornstein, testing and research director

Arthur Jensen, Mrs. Herman Voss. vice president; R. E. Kennedy, Chicago, secretary-treasurer, and N. F. Hindle, Chicago, technical secre-

> For outstanding research in the foundry industry the association presented gold medals to John Ward Bolton, Cincinnati; Charles Willers Briggs, Washington, and Dr. James Tucker Mackenzie, Birmingham. Ala.

**Robbery Suspect Faces** 

Removal Hearing May 14 Madison -(P)- Federal District Attorney John Boyle announced topaid this week for old age pen- day a hearing will be held here sions, blind pensions and aid to de- May 14 to determine whether pendent children, according to a George Goodman, 25, of Spooner. Wis. shall be removed to Ohio to face trial on bank robbery charges. Goodman, he said, has refused to

and Electric company employes in March.

Boyle issued commissioner's warrants for Goodman this week in behalf of Ohio authorities after Lyall T. Beggs, Dane county district attorney, agreed to waive a claim to custody of the prisoner.

#### Claim Advertising

Is Over-Enthusiastic

Washnigton- What appears to be the answer to every stammerer's prayer is just over enthusiastic advertising, the Federal Trade Commission announced today.

By agreement with the commission, Hiram Colwell, Manawa, has agreed to quit advertising, by inference or otherwise that his "Easy Talk Method" correspondence and perfect speech. Or, that, almost A service of tribute and consecra- at once upon practice of this meth-

### Green Bay Contractors

Washington-(P)- Greiling Broth rs, a Green Bay, Wis., contracting company, sued the government in the court of claims today for \$69.967 in connection with construction of a lighthouse on Gray's reef, Lake

Attorneys for the Wisconsin firm alleged that the \$100,000 project was delayed by the government's failure to provide steel on schedule and that substequently winter storms damaged the foundation, requiring work not specified in the contract.

### Journalism Fraternity

Madison-F-August F. Ender. publisher of the Rice Lake Chronotype, weekly newspaper, and his son, William, were among seven men initiated into Sigma Delta Chi. Within Narrow Range professional journalism fraternity. New York-Co-Uneven price at the Memorial Union yesterday. Other initates, all students at the University of Wisconsin, were: rank and file of shares stading Armin Rahanian and Carl Schroe-Munenchow, Milwaukee.

### **Aged Contractor Dies**

exected some of the city's principal buildings, died at a hospital yesterday after a short illness. Buildings erected by the firm bearing his name include Gimbel Brothers' store, the Enterprise building, the Railway Exchange, St. Mary's college and St. Mary's

Technique Research association lec- fell. Five million rats were killed in ture and clinic Saturday and Sun-Milwashes — (7)— Whest No. 2 colored 4j lbs, up 16, small 14; Indis last year in a campaign day at Whiting hotel, Stevens hard 1.33-34. Corn No. 4 yellow goese 11.

#### Federal Inquiry Is Launched Into Zeppelin Tragedy

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n a rain storm, more than 12 hours late because of headwinds which cut down speed over the Atlantic. Unhurried despite a planned quick turn-about with a record list of passengers, many of them bound

for the English coronation, the ship experience I ever expect to go nosed up toward the mooring mast. through, Two lines went down at 6:20 p. m. passengers, spotting relatives and greeters on the field 200 feet below, waved gaily.

Three minutes later-explosion. The stories of the tragedy were ill the same.

"A blinding flash," said Herbert O'Laughlin of Chicago, a survivor. "A noise that sounded like bullets coming out of the gondolas," said Robert Seelig, a photographer nibiting utilities from merchandis- on the ground. "I saw the ship just

4th American Tragedy The disaster, writing a fiery finis ing paying passengers.

All other crashes, in the 78 years

It was America's fourth major tragedy of its kind, the other three peing the naval dirigible Shenandoah, which broke in two during a storm over Ohio, Sept. 2, 1935, with a death toll of 14; the destruction of the Akron off Barnegat Inlet. April 4, 1933, with 73 killed, and the plunge of the Macon into ceeding L. C. DeBruin, who has early in 1935.

Curious humanity, in long unliring streams of thousands, poured Lakehurst throughout the night and early morning, eager to gaze in awe on the scene.

In the Zeppelin company's office, beside the hangar, a score of Germans, grim and nervous, conversed gutturally. An officer with his head swathed in crimson-stained bandages roared thick German into a telephone.

Eleven times, a truck backed up the hangar. Each time, it brought another charred body. Graphic descriptions of the disaster came from eye-witnesses.

"All was serene on the ground and ship when suddenly flames burst from the Zeppelin's tail," said Dr. Carl A. Gesswern, of Matawan. "Her rear half puffed up and burned, then the front bulged out and burst into flames. In less than a minute she was on the ground, dropping like a deflated parachute." As the flaming mass plunged downward there rose a cry to the ground crew: "Run for your lives." The first bewilderment gone. they ran back to the blazing

exploding wreckage. Jumps From Window The passengers and crew, those that were not trapped in the blaz-

ing belly, sought escape. Mrs. Herman Doehner of Mexico City, told Point Pleasant hospital aides that she and two sons were in the dining room when the first blast occured. She threw her sons out of the window and then with the ship six feet off the ground. jumped herself. A daughter also escaped, but her husband was not reported in the early survival list. "I landed on my stomach and crawled 30 or 40 yards to escape the flames," Philip Mangone of New York said in Paul Kimball

hospital. Theories came from sources on the cause of the disaster such as had stricken down other lighter-than-air craft, but officials hurrying to the scene to make the inquiry said it was "too early" to

try to fix the reason. F. W. Von Meister, vice president of the American Zeppelin Transport company, general United States agents for the German Zeppelin Transport company, the Hindenburg's owner, said the rain may have created a spark of static electricity when the landing ropes were dropped touching off the highly explosive hydrogen.

He said the tragedy may have resulted also from a spark from one of the engines. Some of the hydrogen, which the ship had been valving preparatory to landing, might have gathered in a pocket under; the tail surfaces, he said, and detonated from the spark.

Delay on Arrival The big ship was sighted at Lakehurst soon after 3 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, but hovered over the pines, looking much like a big cigar, awaiting favorable landing conditions and the clearing of a light rain and electrical storm.

The motors droned as she approached the mast. Two nose lines were dropped through trap doors Initiates Seven Men Then came a crackling roar, and the few hundred spectators-a mere handful compared to the thousands who watched the Hindenburg end her maiden north Atlantic flight a year ago this month—gasped.

The detonation tore the ship in half. She burned as she crumpled By the time she settled the 200 feet Fear All Perished

At first it was feared that all abroad had perished. Then a steward and two cabin boys appeared out of the wreckage, stunned Rescuers took heart. Perhaps there was hope for more

A man crawled out of a gondola his clothes burned off and his body seared. A woman leaped from a window. More came stumbling out. The ground crew found the dead as well as the living It was the job of the first

watch, as E. Z. Matthews, first class machinist's mate, related, "to haul the dead ones out of the wreck." E. Z. Matthews, first class machanist's mate. U. S. navy, gave this vivid eyewitness account of the dis-ASCT: "I saw the explosion, the whole

the Wisconsin Chiropractic Basic very center of the dirigible when it Knecked Down

I was knocked down by the blast. caught my balance and started to run when the second explosion hit me and no more had I got up from that than another blast hit me, and hundred feet away from the burning ship.

"The port side of the ship gave way first, and then the opposite side, both opposite the motor nacelles on the big balloon.

"That was only the beginning of the trouble. As soon as the ship came down, the first watch had to haul the dead ones out of the wreck, and it was the most horrible

"At the end, after we had taken all the living and the injured away, there were still the bodies in the wreckage, and with most of them we had to burrow with our hands to find enough of the poor fellow to cart away and cover with a blanket.

"It was nasty work. Plenty of us ouldn't sleep last night."

#### Clintonville Scouts

Clintonville - E. E. Thomas, Ap. netted about \$1,600. pleton, Valley Council Boy Scout commissioner, will be guest speak er at the charter night services of was the first major wreck to in- the Lutheran Men's club troop at St. Martin church tonight. Lewis to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Johns-Zuhse will be invested as tender- St. Litzabeth Respital. since Count Zeppelin began the use foot scouts this evening. Charles completing work on the wood turning project. Frank Sinkewicz, scoutmaster, will preside.

> NEW RECEIVER NAMED Green Bay - Ar- L. J. Bosworth

of Green Bay, has been appointed i receiver o' the Commercial National bank of Fond du Lac, sucabeth hospital. the sea, off the California coast, gone into the cil business at Fond

Plan Organization of

Appleton Cyclist Club In an effort to promote safety at the end I was no more than a habits among bleycle riders and to organize a system of bicycle registration to eliminate many thefts. Appleton cyclists will meet at 7:15 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. to organize a bicycle club.

The club will be sponsored by the boy's work department of the Y. M. C. A. with C. C. Bailey, secretary, in charge. Plans for the summer will be considered tonight as many short bicycle hikes and tours are

#### Y Members Conduct

being planned.

Annual 1-Day Drive About 15 Appleton Y. M. C. A. members this morning started the annual 1-day drive to obtain funds

to aid the Y. M. C. A. world service work in foreign countries.

Grover J. Little, Chicago, spoke at the breakfast meeting of members and directed the campaign. Homer Plan Charter Night L. Geonardt, general sevicialy, was local chairman. The drive last year L. Gebhardt, general secretary, was

#### Births

A son was born last Saturday Beer, Arthur Zemske and Melvin ton, 308 W. Commercial street at

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hotch, 1014 N. Appleton street, at St. Elizabeth

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rockey, 1426

N. Superior street, at St. Elizabeth hospital A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kolosso. 1005 S. Outagamie street, at St. Eliz-

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Sept.	1.17	1.15	1.16
ORN-			
May new	1.35	1.327	1.331
May old	1.33	1.321	1.32
July new	1.21	1.191	1.197
July old			1.183
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Mother's Day Program

Leaves Large Estate Clintonville-A Mother's day program was given at the Rebekah of Maple Creek; disposing of a \$40,meeting Tuesday evening. A solo. 000 estate including \$25,000 in perwas sung by Mrs. Claudia Whaley bate in the county court of Judge F. and several readings appropriate V. Heinemann. members. Mrs. Ralph Parfitt was be held in trust by the Rev. Emchosen the delegate to attend the manuel Boettcher and that the instate Rebekah assembly to be held come go to a brother, Julius Kon-

The Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland, Mesdames H. B. Dodge, C. B. Stanley, August Pinkowsky, T. A. Pat- children of Julius Konrad, excludterson and Rudolph Rulseh were at ing Mabel Pelky and Frieda Hilk-New London Tuesday evening, er. the Winnebago district of Congrega- Refuse to Ban Utility

E. A. Miller of this city, is spending Thursday in Madison where during the afternoon he participated in the state forensic contests. He had previously won first place in extemporancous speaking at the district conests at Oshkosh and at the league contests at West DePere. He was accompanied to Madison by his coach. Melvin Bartz of the high school faculty, F. D. Wartinbee, superinten-

' Is Given at Chilton Chilton — Mrs. John Goggins and was elected president of the Amer-Mrs. Charles Krug entertained at ican Foundrymen's association for dinner and bridge at Hotel Chil- 1938-39 at a convention meeting ton Wednesday evening, 11 tables here yesterday.

Mrs. Luke Rehrauer and Mrs. A. J.

made by Mrs. Edmund Boll and Checks totaling \$2,647.83 were

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one Gruber.

and Mrs. Edward Kluge. with the service. Two new mem-

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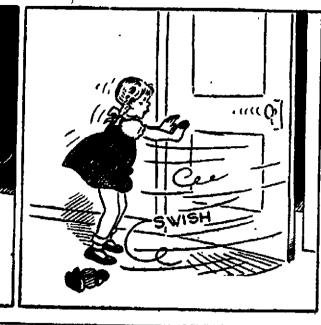
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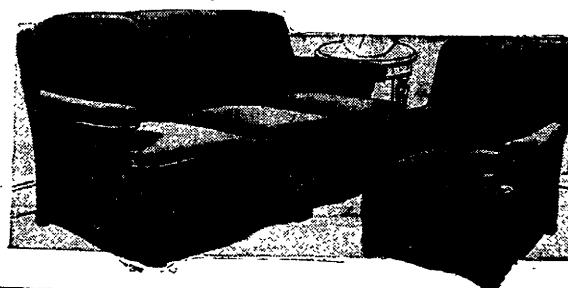
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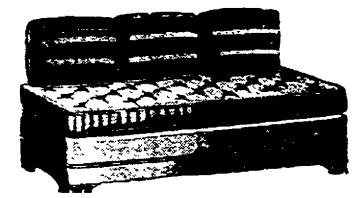


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#### Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Dunning's Resolution

increasing. Once again we see that

expenditures and is using the pow-

er of money to coerce the other

branches of the government. Once

where the increasing personal pow-

Some one should introduce Dun-

Important as it is to balance the

reason the movement to retrench

saving of a few hundred million

dollars. It is an essential, perhaps it

is the crucial, proceeding by which

the headlong descent into personal

It is gradually becoming clear

that the powers we entrusted to

Mr. Roosevelt to meet the crisis of

1933 are not to be restored, on the

contrary that they are to be used

It is by means of these powers,

now being employed shamelessly to

browbeat congress, that he proposes

to obtain the authority to pack the

supreme court and to dominate the

lower Federal courts. But that is

only a part of a vast program of

There is another bill in congress,

one of the reorganization of the

government, which has many at-

tractive features, but contains also

the most extraordinary proposal for

the extension of personal govern-

ment which has ever been seriously

proposed in this country. If it were

put into effect, almost every inter-

est which is now subject to public

power has gone to Mr. Roosevelt's

head. He has come to think that the

sole function of congress is to sup-

ply him with the means of power

and of the courts to justify his use

make the laws, either openly and

boldly as in the NRA or indirect-

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government can be stopped.

Powers Granted Roosevelt Will Not Be Restored

over public money.

Some One Should Introduce

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diminished.

fewest possible words the great again we have come to the point of that The resolution said: That it is necessary to deinfluence of the Dunning's Resolution Here Crown has increased, is in-

ought to be by Congress of its authority to say

expenditures and the arbitrary gov- propriates one billion or one billion only a ruthless hand can cure, we ernment of King George III. and a half for relief. What does shall have to proclaim, like Joseph as you will be to my little abandon-bing, and tried to take him from Though Lord North, the King's matter is that Congress shall once Dunning, that his power has in-Minister, opposed Dunning's resolu- again determine by law that the creased, is increasing, and ought to tion. William Pitt and Charles President shall cease to determine be diminished. James Fox favored it, and by a by his personal and arbitrary disvote of 233 against 215 the House of cretion, how much money shall be Commons passed the resolution, spent. For in so far as Congress The resolution must always be ingives the President a blank check teresting to Americans because it to make expenditures as he sees reflected the sentiment in England | fit, his power to punish and to reward is so great that only heroes in Congress can use their independent

which made it impossible for George III to use all his powers to crush the rebellion. But it has judgment. a particular interest at this time because of the argument which Dunning used to Parliament in upholding the York petition against excessive expenditures: Resolution Always is

Interesting to Americans Independent of the great objects which the petition recommended to the care and attention of Parliament there was one great fundamental point on which they hinged, that of setting limits or paring down the increased, dangerous and alarming influence of the Crown, and an economical expenditure of the public money. In one point of view, both these objects might be fairly consolidated into one great principle. For instance, if the public money was faithfully applied, and frugally expended, that would release the influence of the Crown: if, on the other hand, the influence of the Crown was restrained within its natural and constitutional limits, it would once more restore that power which the constitution

enquiring into and controlling the expenditure of public money. This passage is worth reading not once, but many times. For though the words are a bit old-fashioned to our ears, they are packed full with the lesson learned by Englishmen dent, and heaven help it if it tried over many centuries of struggle to to take an appeal to the courts achieve their constitutional liber- from their decisions.

had vested in the House, the

Saw Need for Parliament To Control Expenditures

• Control Expenditures

The plain fact of the matter is Dunning saw, and a majority of that the intoxication of personal the house of commons agreed with him, that in order to set limits upon and to pare down "the increased, dangerous and alarming influence" of the executive, it was necessary for Parliament to regain its control of power. Personally, he wishes to over the expenditure of public money. He pointed out that because the legislature had given the executive a blank check for spending, the arbitrary power of the executive had increased; that if the legislature insisted upon econmoy, it would not only save money, but would restrain the influence of the executive within "its natural and constitutional limits."

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ly by compelling congress to ratify what he proposes. Personally, he wishes to fix and control public expenditures. Personally, he wishes to fix the powers of all government departments. Personally, he wishes

In 1780, during the revolt of the as possible in the chief official of to rule the administrative and American colonists, there was laid a constitutional state. Once again quasi-judicial commissions, Personbefore the House of Commons, sit- we see that this personal power is ally, he wishes to dominate the has a job for Peter in Hollywood, mittee of the it is increasing because the executive has obtained control of public tution.

protesting against the excessive or 7 per cent, or whether it ap-

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#### Band Will Compete in

District Tournament Appleton High schol band members who won the majority of first place awards at the New London district music festival for solo and budget, it is much more important ensemble contestants last Saturday to re-establish the self-respecting will compete in another district independence of Congress. For that tourney at Oshkosh Saturday. E. C. Moore, director, will accompany has a significance far beyond the the group.

> Forestry officials blame careless smokers for starting nearly 50,000



By MARGARET WIDDEMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26 | less but loving burns, your own al ways devoted Marylin. . . . . in for a drink of water and directions to Cornwall. And he says he nervously. has a job for Peter in Hollywood, Eve appalled, nevertheless requite almost sure. So we said as he membered the doctor's words, "No

No doubt it is all very amiable he drive us along? And he said sure and well meaning and is sincerely if we paid our share of the oil and intended to make life better for the gas; it was lunch time anyway, so our board?" (Oh, fatally responsible Denny descris, temerrow. people. But it is personal govern- he waited while Peter packed and Judge, he would ask that!) er of the executive ought to be diminished, and once again the essential procedure of liberty is to other constitution of a free people, mind hideous depredations on the restore the legislature's control and it can lead only, like all other evening meal. Jimmy says we may shoulders heaved in the pathetic personal government in the past, get taken aboard a world tour in little new coat. With a final effort from arbitrariness through confu- the fall if Pete will do posters, and at control he faced her again and sion to tyranny. So close are we to the sactually going to. I'm terribly said desperately. "Well, what are the said desperately." "Well, what are the said desperately. "Well, what are the said desperately." "Well, what are ning's resolution into this Congress ernment that as yet we barely see Blessed Dividends but we'll send out?" creasing. and as the preliminary to a resumption the forest for the trees. But if we it back from Hollywood first thing look at it as a whole we must be and gas and oil can't wait, but I darkening, waited for her answer. how much money the President startled at the extent to which the know my darling Eve will. Kiss my The resolution was introduced by shall spend. It makes comparative—restraints of free government are dear baby for me a hundred times the wide hall and caught Judge in amendment is signed by David Joseph Dunning in support of a ly little difference whether Congress being destroyed, and before it is too and tell him we'll miss him terribly her arms. "Why, you little idiot, of petition from the people of York cuts the appropriations 10 per cent late, before Mr. Roosevelt has land-but there wasn't any more room in course not."

"What does she say?" Judge asked

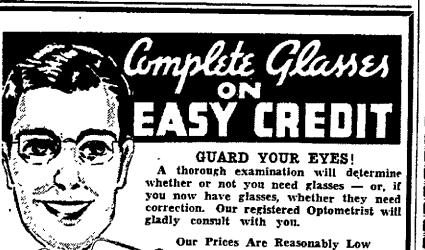
was driving there tomorrow couldn't | shock, no strain-

"They've had to go to Hollywood suddenly, Judge." "Did they leave the money for

"They had to have it, dear, to pay

Judge turned his back. His thin Over his head Denny, his face

"There, stop it, Judge," Denny you, Eve sweet, for being as good said as the child broke into sobed lamb, and for taking in us use- Eve. But he clung the tighter and



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y came in from the portico.

he's hungry. You can tell me all

After a final gulp, Judge got hold

of himself and followed the old man

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Building Association An amendment to the articles of to the state's legal department immediately. Niemuth is a member An amendment to the articles of wednesday as the result of a reincorporation of the Home Building solution by Assemblyman Leo T. he is not busy with lawmaking in

adopted by the state assembly Niemuth said he had prepared a bill giving the cities of Wisconsin such suthority, but if Attorney General O. S. Loomis rules that such authority is in the hands of city authorities now, he will withdraw the measure.

Assemblyman Niemuth said that "discrimination has been made against certain property owners in some cities (Oshkosh) by action of local governing bodies requiring in refund or provide for refunding to water mains to be assessed against property owners benefits and dam- property fronting thereon and in ages assessed against property for other instances to be paid by the

The resolution specified that That is the question submitted Loomis should make his opinion



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